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NO CHOICE. Councilman Wood moved to postpon the election of street commissioner, but he motion was lost by a vote of twent-

City Councils Again Fail To Blect a Street Commissioner.

BALLOTING POSTPONED ONE WEEK AFTER 41 TRIALS.

Republicans Hopelessly Divided On The Question.

The regular meeting of the city IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

At the roll call every member arswered to his name.

were read and approved.

was received, stating that they were Fernald. ready to meet the aldermen in joint

Ald. Peirce offered the following reso-

Resolved. That a joint special commit tee be appointed to consist of the Philbrick, Arthur W. Walker, William mayor and two aldermen to be selected by the mayor and the president of the common council, and two councilmen to be selected by the president.

This committee shall be known as the oint committee on retreachment and reform whose duties shall be to investigate every department coming under the jurisdiction of the city councils and George Roghaskie, B. chard E. Roberts, report at the earliest opportunity such suggestions as they may consider advisable towards the reduction and abol ishing of unnecessary expense in the maintenance of the various departments

On motion of Ald. Parsons the resoution was unanimously adopted.

Ald. Parsons then introduced the fol-

Whereas, the ordinances of the city provide that the salary of the city solicitention is required out of town his reasonable travelling expenses shall be allowed him, and that the salary of the city clerk for performing his duties to the city as required by law shall be \$1500 per annum, and

Whereas, the ordusaces of the city further provide that before any bill against the city shall be seted upon by he board of mayor and aldermen to be ordered paid, such bills must be examined by the city auditor who shall certify to the board among other things whether or not said bill was carefully

contracted, and Whereas, on the fifteenth day of March instant the board of mayor and aldermen ordered the following bills among others against the city paid, without the same having been examined by the city auditor and without his cerificate whether or not said bills were

lawfully contracted, viz: Bill of City Solicitor John W. Kelley for

legal services for the city, in addition Bill of City Solicitor John W. Kelley for Bill of C. Dwight Hanscom for services in the city clerk's office 123.00

Bill of Robert W. Phinney..... 24.00 Bills of Lewis W. Brewster...... 143 30 Bills of Wood Brothers..... 57.60

Ordained, Therefore that the city soicitor be requested to ascertain by what right said bills were acted upon and or- to have the photograph framed. dered paid by the board of mayor and aldermen, whether said bills were just bills and lawfully contracted and whether the city was lawfully bound to pay the same and if it no agreement as yet and were granted shall be found that any of said bills further time. were not just bills lawfully contracted and the city was not lawfully bound to pay them, that the city solicitor report the same to this board with such recommendation as to taking steps to recover from the treasury as the law and facts re-

Ald. Smart moved the resolution be adopted.

Ald. Bates' motion to lay the matter on the table was lost on a yea and nay

The resolution then passed without a dissenting voice. On motion of Ald. Rand the board

went into joint convention.

IN JOINT CONVENTION. On motion of Ald. Couning it was voted to proceed to ballot for street

commissioner. First ballot: Whole number of votes ... Necessary for choice Joseph Hott had

Ceylon Spinney William G. Marshall and there was no choice.

moved to postpone the election of street | tem. commissioner until the next regular

Again, after the thirty-third ballot, Adjourned for one wook.

Previous to the thirty-eighth ballot President Garrett of the common coup cil moved to postpone the election unti-Thursday evening, April, 28th, and called for the yeas and nays. Motion lost, sixteen nays to twelve yeas.

On the forty-first ballot Ald. Parson moved to postpone the election for one week, which motion prevailed. Forty-first ballot:

Whole number of votes Necessary for choice

Fuller had Leon Scruton Ceylon Spinney Joseph Hett William G. Murshall

On motion of Ald. Bates it was voted o ballot for measurers of wood, sur veyors of lumber, fence viewers, weighers, and inspectors of flour, all on one ballot. The result was as follows Fence Viewers-Thomas Entwistle. Abram S. Waldron, Nathaniel K. The records of the preceding meeting | Raynes, Henry M. Tucker, Elvin Newon, George R. Rose, George H. Carl A message from the common council ton, George B. Wallace, Charles G.

> Inspectors of Flour-Henry A. Yeston, Arthur E. Freeman, Daviel McIutire, George F. Wallis, Ralph E. Gould, James W. Sowersby.

> Weighers-James M. Salter, Otis F. P. Pickett, Gardner J. Greenleaf, Ira C. Burnell, Charles W. Gray, Herbert O. Prime, John A Meloon, Hiram F. Williams, John E. Dimick, Abram S. Waldron, Frank C. Langley, John E. Milton, Flagg F. Grant, James Crowley, Roger C. Hoyt, William Y. Evans, John

Surveyors of Lumber-Frank Bides, Thomas E. Call, Daviel Littlefield, Benjamin M. Parker, Howe Call, William D. Varrell, Bichard T. Call, William Y. Evans, Robert I. Sugden.

Measurers of Wood-Otis F. Philbrick. Arthur W. Walker, Charles E. Walker, William P. Pickett, James M. Salter, Daniel Luttlefield, Benjamin M annum for his services, and when his at- Parker, James S. Wood, Hiram F. Willirms, Richard T. Call. Clarence B. Canney, Edmund F. Furbish, Roger C.

On motion of Ald. Bates the conven-

IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Petition of Herbert C. Wallace and others for the use of the band room in the old court house was referred to the

€d and the bills ordered paid.

The bond of City Treasurer Walter proaching. H. Page, to the amount of \$30,000, was accepted on motion of Ald. Parsons.

Mayor Page stated that he had re reived from a Mr. Thrope of London, England, a photograph of the old origimayor was authorized to extend the would better read up on it. Fogs. thanks of the board to Mr. Thrope and

Ald. Kirvan, for the committee on police, to whom the patrol wagon was referred, stated that they had come to

City Marshal Entwistle was present and explained to the board that if the wagon was turned over to the police de partment it should be done without any back the amounts so unlawfully taken restrictions. He said there would be no necessity of appointing a driver for the wagon, but if the department could have the use of one or two of the spare horses at the city stables the officers would attend to the rest. Furthermore patrons. there would be little or no extra expense placed on the department if the wagon was turned over to the police commissioners. The expenses of the police department have been cut down

> less than \$13,000 this year. Mayor Page appointed on the com mittee of retrenchment and reform Ald. Peirce and Parsons.

Adjourned for one week.

IN COMMON COUNCIL. The members were all present, with President Garrott in the chair.

In the absence of Clerk Adams, Conn-On the twelfth ballot Ald. Hoyt nilman Pettigrew was elected clerk pro

The resolution as introduced in the bury L. Cilley of Exeter, who lies ill at meeting. The motion was lost on a year board of aldermen by Ald. Petroe was his home, has become critical. Prof Cilread and unanimously adopted

TEA TABLE TALK.

The Foresters evidently intend that heir ball on the evening of Easter Monlay shall be a very elaborate affair They never promote anything that doesn't esolve itself into a success, so the danc ers of the city and others who like to go and simply look on may anticipate an evening of enjoyment.

A commercial traveller whose trips ake him into nearly all the important cities from Portland to Richmond, Virginia, told me today that he never any where saw so many attractive women, stylishly dressed, as here in Portsmouth, in proportion to the size of the place. He had no reason for bluffing. either, for I never buy any of his goods any way, nor do any of our Portsmouth

It is too had that the Exeter bowlers failed to come here on Wednesday evening. Manager Scharman's boys were in fine fettle and eager to set the balls rolling. Couldn't Exeter get together the satisfactorory number of crack bowlers? Or did the fellows up there want another week of practice?

To what are we coming? The price of potatoes is going up, they say; the sap trees in Vermont have made an ig nominious failure of their job; Bryan insists upon being a presidential possi bility; Alger refuses to resign; and win ter won't get out of the lap of spring Is this nineteenth century going out with a flood of disasters?

Next Sunday the churches will be fragrant with flowers, sweet Easter an thems will sound and new bonnets by the score will vie with each other for attention. Thus endeth Lent and the floodgates of social festivity will once again be opened. But, really, has the Leuten season been such a spell of privation, after all?

White Flag" company have a prosperous and contented aspect. Indeed, I never saw, any of Hoyt's people that lish the names of these latter gentlethe best backing possible,—the gener- ridiculous antics of such ignoramuses ous patronage of the theatre-going pub-

Night travel on the trains from Boston to Portland is fast increasing. Both committee on city lands and buildings, the Pullman and the "Flyer" are well has met so pleasantly all winter, held The city auditor's report of approved long now before extra cars will be Twombly entertaining at her residence bills to the amount of \$2524.52 was read added and the baggage cars will bulge at Long Beach. Fruit, ice cream, assortand on motion of Ald. Hoyt was accept- with all kinds of trunks and valises. This is a sure sign that summer is ap- comprised a collation which wax a tri-

Have you selected your golf sticks? Of course you will want to be in the style this summer, and the only way to do so is to carry a stick wherever you nal charter of Portsmouth, England, go. Or you might take along a link,with a printed description to go with it. | but, hold on, I believe a link is a hole Mr. Thrope, in his letter, said he was in the ground. I'm not very proficient willing to pay for having the same in golf. Well, seriously, this game is framed. On motion of Ald. Bates the going to reign here this season, and you

BETWEEN ACTS

Ward and Vokes will bring their new play, "The Governors," to Music hall next Thursday evening.

White Flag" company is the most fenergetic fellow of his class that has been here this season.

Della Fox's "Little Host" company played at White's opera house in [Concord on Thursday evening.

Grand opera and "The Christian," Boston's leading stage attractions at present, have had many Portsmouth

DID LEE DESERT?

George Lee was arrested at the Bost n and Maine railroad, station Thursday evening on complaint of the captain from over \$18,000 in 1896 to \$14,000 the of the schooler Benjamin Cromwell, last year and he thought they would be who claimed Lee had signed articles to ship on his vessel and upon his seeing the vessel and crow refused to go to work and was on his way back Ito Boston when arrested. Lee was still looked up at the police station this afternoon, on the charge of desertion.

PROFESSOR CILLEY VERY ILL

The news has been received in this city that the condition of Prof. Brad loy has been affected with gont of the heart for some time.

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WHO ARE THESE MEN?

Some of the members of the city goveroment evidently think that holding a seat in a municipal body is nothing more than a farce and requires no brains or sober reflection. At least, that is the impression which their balloting on Thursday evening has produced in many micds. When an alderman or a councilman throws away votes on men who are not candidates and whose mention in connection with any public position only excites smiles of derision, then the aforesaid alderman or councilman degenerates from a person of trust to an irresponsible being, unworthy the confidence and support of the people.

It is too bad that the law does not oblige public balloting on city offices, as well as on petitions, bills, resolutions, etc. Then the men who made fools of themselves on Thursday evening would stand forth before the community in their true colors.

As it is, the secret ballot serves as a screen for the alderman or councilman who wants to dodge the real issue and further complicate an already tangled question by easting votes for impossible candidates, instead of for the right one, and snickering as he does so.

It is to the credit of the Democrate that they all stood in unison and sup phy. ported their candidate. It is to the shame of the Republicans that six or seven of them persisted in voting for the very man whom the community votes on worthless names. *

The Herald only wishes it could didn't. They are not haunted by the men, but they are unobtainable. It is pointed in nor being able to give the fear of having to walk back to New a grave condition of affairs when a city boys at least a week's out of door condi-York on the railroad ties. They have government must be disgraced by the ing. The extreme lateness of the season

YORK.

Yokk, March 30 The ladies Matinee whist club, which filled every evening, and it will not be its final meeting today, Mrs. Edwin D. ed cake and salted almonds and peanuts umphof the caterer's art. The price convenes at Ossipes on the second was won by Miss K. Marshall. Ac inci- Tuesday of April. Nason is also held dent of the afternoon was the jolly trol- or the charge of murder, but it is unley ride to and from the Bartlett cottage derstood that the evidence is insulficwhere Mr. and Mrs. Twombly are so lient to indict him on that charge. pleasantly located.

> for U.S. Putman, is confined to the house by illness. Mrs. John Varrell returned last night

from a three weeks' visit in Boston.

QUESTION OF HIGHER WAGES DISCUSSED.

Dover, N H., March 30.-There was

a largely attended meeting of the wear-The song-sheet seller with the "Milk ers of the Cocheco mills at Lewell Opera horse this evening. The meeting was called for the discussion of the question of an increase of wages. An open letter was read from Agent Fish saying that he hoped he would be able to give them notice of an increase in a

> Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's a cure. Doan's Ointment never fails.

CHANCE FOR CHARLEY HOTT.

If Mr. Hoyt desires material for a new comedy that will quite out class any thing he has ever written, he will do well to drop in upon one of the Portsmouth city government meetings. when all the members are renewing their boyhood days. Thursday evening would have been an opportune occasion.

The playwright would probably make a district school his one. He would install a strapping teacher with a six-foot, hardwood ferule; put a water pail and tin dipper in one ormer and a dunce on a stool is the other; set the scholars to throwing spitballs and turning ink down each other's necks.

Of course, our dignified city paper don't go so far as this, but Mr, Hoyt would readily perceive that such details should not be omitted. And, really, it is not improbable that the aldermen and conneilmen would very soon take to sticking pins in one snother, imprisioning flies in the ink wells and playing other foolish tricks were not a clea headed man like Judge Page in the mayor's chair. He restrains thom remarkably well, but his job is tenfold harder than that of the busiest kindergarten teacher who ever spanked a child for munching cookies behind his geogra-

DARTMOUTE'S BASE BALL CHANCES.

Fred Tenney, who has been coaching does not want, and three or four others the Dartmouth college team for the The ladies and gentlemen of "A Milk played clown and threw away their past six weeks, left Thursday morning to join the Boston league team in the south. While the college team improved greatly, Tenney was somewhat disay-

however, made this impossible, and Tenney had to confine his work to coaching in the cage. He believes Dartmouth will put a crack team on the diamond this year.

PROBABLY WILL GO OVER.

William M. Nason of Horn's Mills who is in jail in this city, on the charge of larceny, will probably have his case disposed of at this term of court which

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In judging a cow do not rely too much on the scale of points, for it is not correct. There is no straight back trom the horns down in a good dairy Can You Afford to be With- low; there is in a beef cow. In the dairy fow there is a rise of the pelvic arch, a slope of the rump. Breed and feed for these feminire traits; breed for moth-Manager Will Furnish all whood. The primary consideration is milk, and the breeding of the dairy cow lmust be weated from that standpoint. The dairs cow has large lungs, larger in fact than the beef cow; a large full eye. The dairy temperament is based on the nervous temperament. The dairy cow has a large amount of nervous force. The eye of a good dairy cow makes a protrusion or "dish" in the face. She has a large brin and powerful backbone, a feminine neck, lean shoulders. The beef cow is a miser, hearding up its food for flesh. It and the dairy cow are at the parting of the ways. There can be little more

in common between them. I have a two-year-old heifer, a Jorsey which has already earned a record of 156 pounds of butter. I am feed! ing her all the cornmeal she can eat, to ascertain the point where the food will make beef instead of milk. Consider all these things in breeding. The dairy cow has large open ribs; she is never closely ribbed. The barrel is strong. She has a large spinal marrow, a narrow, rugged back, thin hips. neurving. Nature is our gaide, the cow our study if a dairyman succeeds. The giving of milk is a very peculiar-function. I believe that the fluid is mainly made at the time of milking. Take a 20w with full-udders, kill her and dissect her and the sum total of the milk found will not exceed a pint. In the HONEY SOLID QUARTER SAWED OAK DROP DESK OAN DROP DESK OAN BLY.

HONEY SOLID QUARTER SAWED OAK DROP DESK OAN BLY.

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One cannot but be impressed with the large number of cattle afficted with "lumpy jaw," scientifically known is actinomy cosis. Whether the meat of animals thus affected will produce the same disease when eaten, by human beings is still an open question, out it is a significant fact well known in the East that with the increase in



ACTINOMYCOSIS-LUMPY JAW he number of "lumpy jaw" caitle, the lisease becomes more common in the human population. It seems reason able to suggest, from the facts known regarding this disease, that a law be presed preventing the sale of animals thus affected for slanghter purposes. The Bureau of Animal Industry has had marked success in the treatment of the disease by the use of todade of pota-șium.

The Diggest Hog. The largest hog ever raised was re-cently strughtered in New York. The unimal was a Jersey Red boar two und one-half years old, weighing alive 1,609 pounds, and dressing 1,336 pounds. The National Provisioner has the following to say of the prodigy: "This huge swine measured over ume feet from top of its nose to end of its tail. It measures two and one half feet across the loins and two and one half feet across the hams and six feet in girth. This makes the hog three feet through. It is split at the shoulder and to look into the great carcass is like looking into the crevice of a avern. The careass spreads across the perspective of the store like a Titana Statue of Pork personified. It ilso looks like the body of the great hog god embalmed and reposing in its gerantic majesty. From hip bone to toc it measures three and one-half feet and about the same from the crest of the shoulder blade to the bottom of the foot. The great fat jowls extend rearly two feet across. From behind the cars to the tail is over 7 feet. The tall itself is the smallest thing in the beg proportions. It is a mere point in the air. The face of the hog is also shall for the size of the annual. It to a latte panches long. Tro hams we maked in fire, and the vast stock of person the long waist is being best alone the ground by fame! of paradically small that. The usual pocket is a more pagmy by its side. The piggest bog beretofore grown weighed 1,250 pounds dead weight"

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ABOUT CAMEMBERT CHEESE!

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ture of from 50 to 55 deg. F. In a few separate nesting place.

the home cheese manufacture this is light. erected by placing a wet cloth over the

. At be taken out with a skimmer! The Lest plan of feeling is in In two days the cheese will be ready to leave the form. Each loaf is then salted thoroughly on all sides, whereupon it is left thus for four days, when tile drying begins.

In drying the cheese care should be taken that it is placed where the breeze can touch it directly, such as immediately behind the window screens. They must rest upon straw mats, and be turned from day to day. In the course of five weeks, when sweating sets in, the so-called refining begins. This means that the cheese is placed in a dark, dry cellar without ventilation, and where a temperature of 50 deg. F. is kept as nearly as possible. They must be turned every other day for about a month, and they are then ready for marketing.

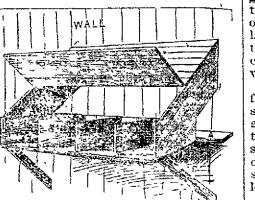
This is the saited Camembert. It can be made without salting, but in that case will keep only a short time

A good Camembert is quite palatable. But here, as in many other cases, success lies in the touch with which it

Frog Raising, The natural abode of the frog is swampy or low lying land, where, if natural breeding is permitted to proceed unmolested, they will increase yery rapidly. But the great menace to such propagation is the attack made upon them by wild and domestic animals, birds of various descriptions-to say nothing of boys. The spawn which is hatched by the warmth of the sun, has also to be guarded carefully, as otherwise it will be eaten by the small creeping animals which frequent such places. To overcome both difficulties, it is necessary to fence in the pond, cover it completely with wire netting, more or less expensive; depending upon the size of the breeding pend. With these precautions propagation will be very rapid, and at three years of age the frogs will be of marketable size -

Nests for Laying Hens.

against the side wall or, end of the henand 9 inches deep, with the back and sides nailed fast to the bottom, the



front board is not shown in the cut, so that the interior arrangement could be plainly outlined). The cover of the box is of thin stuff, with a slant of 50 degrees. The lid is 20 inches wide and

space at each side of the walk. The nest can be fastened up two feet from the floor for Lezhorns, and does not take up any floor space whatever.-Reliable Poultry Journal.

Cost of Butter. Too many who follow dairying make the butter cost too much. Improved methods of feeding and management, is well as of manufacture, tend to lessen the cost of production, and with he close competition every item in the not must be closely looked after. To ittempt to follow old lines or methods s to increase the cost to an extent that will leave but little profit.

Butter quality in milk is a certain adication et its actual value for manifacturing purposes. The butter and beese in naik, not the water or weight, gives it value. Some cows give a large amount of noik, but and can nearly always be used to t will contain but a small proportion- better advantage by the consumer. de amount of butter er cheese.

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Sarnge. lirl, who likes to stir him up, "that wo can live as cheap as one?"

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rections for their Simply dation.

the flogram', it ready and the Schit tradity originable the next lest are; neck closely and news the stock is, the combinations. The white on same place without any tree the at one and the rate of this eclebrated product protected to the this, for the reason; bund the neck, as it is very bold unc is derived from a village in the depart. that the squabs from feguer prices yields to each movement, and, authorist men of Orne, France, where, during poughly, but otherwise one is as good it looks arm and sing, it does not the ment revolution, a womain Marie assocition, Squabs should bekilled just) choke-Hard by name, first made it. The before they are ready to leave the nest. This light spring, happing a little at should remained a cret until 1812 At il., time the are fatter, heavier the back somewhat line a key ring or when the chelden of Marie Burel be and the leter than at any other. They bracelet, can be bought and covered at and the education and set up small factor are tilled by bleeding in the morth home, and can be resourced many some different parts of Normandy. At and possibly sold undicked and unditimes, as steel never wears out.

chave as many mades as females in article of jewelry, is quite a lad nove-Inviscitately after milking the milk order to prevent constant quarreling. These stocks or collars are very much is set in a wooden backet at a temperal and each pair of birds should have a like a dog collar or belt. They are

al placed in a cheese-mold, which troughs or hoppers, always feeding tands on a slanting board in order liberally. Gray pens, wheat and coin and the whey can drain off completely. I make a good ration, cracking the corn always: corn alone is too fattening. Provide plenty of pure fresh water where they can help themselves. Cleanliness is essential to health.

> Orchard and Carden. In transplanting cut off all broken or mutilated roots.

> In mulching, use material that is free as possible from weed seeds. The best apples are grown in a hilly

country and a somewhat rocky soil. Planting a few trees every fall or

spring as may be convenient keeps up the supply of fruit.

A mound of earth raised aroundeach tree should never be omitted in the fall transplanting.

In growing fruit for market it is an advantage to have varieties that will keep well and bear transportation. Save up all of the ashes during the winter to use as a top dressing in the garden next spring.

ed will do equally well whether trausplanted in the spring or in the fall. One decided advantage in fall planting is that the tree is in place ready to

A good tree taken up and well plant

grow as soon as the season opens in the spring. Rhubarb starts to grow so early in the spring that fall setting will nearly

always be found advisable. While lilies and gladiolas are injured by manuring, tulips, hyacinths and crocuses are benefited by a liberal al-

Long stable manure makes a good mulch for the strawberry bed, but the objection is that it contains too many weed seeds.

The great value of grafting and budding is that when a choice fruit is ob tained it may be continued in all of

ts excellence. The first six or seven years in the life of a fruit tree are usually spent best in growth. Too early fruit bear-

ing is injurious If proper work in pruning is done at the time of planting the tree and for the next four or five years, little time or labor will be needed afterwards.

Plant Fest,

green-house plants that give more cut with bell cuffs and finished with trouble than the two or three species epaulettes. White ribbon belt around of scale to which they are hable. The waist. The hat is of white morsseline latter multiply and develop with as de sole, trimmed with plaited frills of tonishing rapidity and are very inimi-the same. cal to the vigor and beauty of both woody and soft-textured plants.

On the former they can be successfully treated with kerosene emulsion or jection which has not yet been atstrong whale oil soap suds; but on be tacked by the suffrage societies is the gonias and other juicy leaved varie-absence of her name from the City ties there is no alternative except the Directory. Unless she happens to be a slow process of carefully rubbing them widow or engaged in some active busioff with a cloth or soft brush. They ness pursuit she has no place in that should be gone over in this way at book of universal reference. least every three or four weeks.

sene emulsion or whale-oil soap, will need rinsing with clear tepid water in other women who are heads of variabout an hour after the application of the insecticides, and should not be ex- who have no occupation outside their posed to strong sunlight until dry.

The Apple as Medicine.

markable medicinal properties. Every clerk in the city is duly recorded. In body ought to know that the very best the vast majority of cases the direction of the city is duly recorded. thing he can do is to eat apples just be- tory women whose names are sprinexcites the action of the liver, pro- speceded to the headship of houses. motes sound and healthy sleep and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. It also agglutinates the surplus acids of the stomach, helps the kidney secretion and prevents calculous growth, while it obviates indigestion and is one of the best preventives of disease of the and eraving of persons addicted to the alcohol and opinin habit.

Where a market ware be had for sweet skimmilk the separator can always, he used to a good advantage, as with it in a very few minutes after the milk is drawn the cream is taken out of it and the milk is ready for market.

One cause for soft butter is in keep-

ing the cream too long before churn- My good man, what brought you here? and in Lond, and many pardeners find ling and not stirring enflictently through t come provided to give some space, each time fresh crewn is added. Pirstin the control houses to the propagations butter cannot be made from cream that has become sour. Another cause is that the churching is kept up too long. When the churn is stopped "Do you think," asked the Dearest as soon as the butter assumes the granules stage and of Worked in sait brine every particle of the butter "Meaning marriage?" asked the Say. comes in direct confact with the bank which hardens it and at the same time removes the buttermilk are "I commo. I haven't any doubt about chiesy matter from it, so that it heir feeling chenper, though ". Cin | butter is not only firmer but keeps

BELTS FOR THE THROAT.

Origin of the Product and Directions for Advice for selection of the Birds and Die A Novel Stock Cultur Which Is Now Recoming Quar a Lad.

The Cornembert cheese, a well-known, The best pageons for rusing signific. The latest fould infon for the popular,

A metal stock which does not require . contributed cheese. It is made in the | As the birds pair, it is necessary to to be extered, but is intended as an chandleher. imade in a great variety of form and down town," she added. hours it is skimmed whereupon a pro-; One of the best ways of providing pattern-plain jewelled, silver and per channel of rennet is added. The for this is to pri up a row of shelves gold. Some are arranged in medallithat is formed after standing six and divide it in the apartment and one, with a circle of chains between is, during which the temperature less than a reserver. It it of the and intended to be worn over some sold be as nearly 90 deg. F. as post open space statistic covered with a bright ribbon or chiffen stock, while silve, especially at the beginning. In board to shelte, the nest, from the others are of solid metal and fastened with buttons and eylets, with slides, A setting of eggs will be laid and hooks and eyes, regular belt buckles,

tern in sets to order.

Belt buckles, from being very tiny, have suddenly jumped to the opposite extreme. They cover the entire front part of the waist extending around nearly under the arms in some cases, and are four or five inches broad. The same effect is carried out in the back.

A Neat Little Frack For a girl of ten or cleven years the

ilustration shows a pretty frock of blue, pink and fawn plaid gingham, with circular skirt gathered at waist. The only objection to low-headed The blouse waist is mounted on yoke trees is that they interfere with culti- of tucked white lawn, edged with bretelles of shirred lawn, finished in front



There are few pests on window or with white ribbon bow. The sleeves are

Where Women Are Ignored. One of the marks of woman's sub-

Such women as Dr. Mary Putnam Such plants as are treated with kero- Jacobi and Mrs. Lillie Devereau Blake are recorded, and so are dozens of ous business enterprises, but women own homes must be sought for in secial registers and society lists. Pyen, The apple is such a common fruit that in business firms are ignored by the women who hold responsible positions few persons are familiar with its re- directory, though the name of every fore going to bed. The apple is ex- kled among the Johns, Thomases and cellent brain food, because it has more Charleses are described simply as phosphoric acid, in easily digestable "wid." which means that their husshape, than any other fruit known. It bands are dead and that they have

Woolens and Moths.

Do you know that soiled woolen clothes are more liable to become moth-eaten than clean ones subjected to the same precautions against these throat. Next to lemon and orange, it marciless little insects? They are and is also the best antidote for the thirst great care should be taken with blankets, dresses, coats and all other garments through which the moth likes to wend (or eat) his way.

> In a Bad (Way.) The Irish foreman was very much agitated. He rushed over to the ma-

chinist too excited to talk. "What's the matter?" asked the machinist.

"Come quick to the motor?" erled the foreman. "It's rapidly stopping!"--Philadelphia North American.

The Way It Happened Sympathetic Visitor (to prisoner)-

Facetious Prisoner - Borrowing money "But they don't put people in prison for borrowing money." "Yes, but I had to knock the man down three or four times before he

would lend it to me." -Pick-Me-Up.

More Economical Still

She I shall be glad to have you call. but come cariy, as father turns the gasont at 10.

He-I'm down on the gas worse than the old man. I turn it nearly out as soon as Larrive.

WAS MAKING PROGRESS.

The Patient Showe! Symptome of A

The gentleman win rung the hell several times before the servant let him in was looking air prised and a triffe apprehensive when Mrs. Blykins came

into the room. "I called," he explained, "to inquire about your husban is health. He and I belong to the san e organization, and several of the members desired me to call and see how he is getting slong.

We were very sorry to hear of his ill-"his very kind of you." she answered. There was a crash which shook the

She juid no attention to it. "I think it will be only a day or two before he is able to get out and go

ily through the house. "Has he been dangerously sick?"

The slamming of doors echoed heav-

"Not until to-day."
"But I understood you to say that he was convalenceme."

"I think I may set that he is an. He wasn't well enough to be dangerous hatched every mean recorn February or jewelry clasps of the old fashioned till this morning. But before noon be hal discharged the trained nurse, These throat belts are made to match | quarreled with the cook, smashed a waist belts and can be had in any pat- rocking chair again which he stubbed his toe and thro we the capary bird out of the window. Those are always hopeful symptoms with him, and I feel tairly justified in saying that he

Her Silence Explained.

is convalescent."

A young lady from the country was suing her ex-sweetheart for breach of promise, and the lewyers were, as usual, making all somes of inquisitive in-

"You say," remarked one, "that the defendant frequently sat very close to you?" "Yes, sir," was the reply with a hectic flush. "How close?"

"Close enough so one cheer was all the settin' rom we needed." "And you say he put his arm around you?"

"No, I didn't." "What did you gay, then?"

"I said he put both arms around "Then what?"

"He hugged me." "Very hard?"

"Yes, he did; so hard that I come purty near hollering out." "Why didn't you holler?" "'Cause'"

"That's no reason. Be explicit,

please. Because why?" "'Cause I was afeered he'd stop."-Golden Penny. In Washington

"Why those men are fighting!" "Oh, don't mind them." But one of them has the other by

the hair!" "That's nothing." "And the other has his opponent's

ear between his testb!" "Oh, come along." "But wait. It may be a murder!"

"Will you come along?" "Tell me first what they are fighting

"They are not fighting." "Not fighting? What are they do-

"Arguing over the constitution."

Hen-House Needed Painting Too.



Rembrandt Daubbs-May I paint your picturesque old barn, sir?" Farmer Jones-Go allead, sonny; but I'd a darn sight rather re'd paint de

hen house-it needs it most. No Plutocrate for Him "What you readin' Samuel?" "Plutarch's Lives," dad."

"Say it again." "Plutarch's Lives." "You put dat book right down, son. Don't you know dem plutarch's is the

wust enemies dis yer country's got? Dat's right, boy. Et it wasn't for de mill'onaires, and the trusts, and de plutarchs, we all might be getting rich an' happy. So don't you read no more of dat book, son; not anudder line."

An Exhibition of Great Love Mamma-So you think George loves

Mildred-Yes: I am sure of it. Mamma-What has he ever done to prove it?

Mildred-The engines and trucks went past here last night, but he didn't care to let go of my hand even long enough to run around the corner and see where the fire was.

A Narrow Escape First messenger boy: "Wat's der matter, Johnnie, yer walk lame?" Second messenger boy: "Matter! It's

"Why? a bloke down de street sent a propósal of marriage by me to the gal's ole man!"-Yonkers Statesman. A Way Some Men Have,

"Old chap," said the man (who has conscientious scruples against buving

his own eights, "got a smoker handy?" "No. I'm not smoking in Leut." "Well, well! Too bad! Say, I guess I'll swear off myself till you begin again."-Detroit Free Press.

At Gatting-Up Time When the rising bell is ringing.

Though the world is wrapped in Plunge at once from 'neath the covers, He who hesitates is lost. -Chicago Record

Colomin Mr. Ferry-You sty this second-hand chair is in the Colonial style?

Mrs. Ferry-Correct. "Well, it seems to be presty will colonized."

Mary Song a policy of

following Labor:

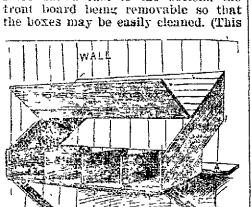
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before decaying.

is done.—Farm and Fireside.

Country Centleman.

The accompanying plan for nest boxes, the idea is to build the box house. The nests are 12 inches square



NESTS FOR LAYING HENS.

strongly hinged and cleated. At the back of the nests there is a four-inch walk (see A. in cut), extending out from the box one foot, for the dens to fly up on. There is a two-inch

Quality of Wilk,

Vegetables With Flowers. > Cardening and horticulture may go

haati Engmer

Otherwise Phillippine Rebels Put Up a Good Fight.

LETTER FROM ONE OF DEWEY'S MEN

Would Like to Get Away, but Will Stay to See It Ont-Yew York Special Says Aguinaldo's Foros Are Demoralized. Many Are Descring-Rebal Chief Will Not Be Able to Make Another Stand After Maleles Is Captured.

Washington, March 30.-From a letter received at the navy department today the following extract is taken:

"The insurgents are putting up quite a fight. If they could only shoot better we would have a pretty serious problem on our hands. There are no good roads, and the country is a hard one to fight over. Personally, I wish we were out of it; but I don't see how we can let go now. We have got to see it through "When hostilities first started some of

the natives tried to stab our officers as they were going out to the front, but our Deople were too quick on the trigger, and brought their men down every time.

"You get better reports of the war, probably, than we do, but this much is certain: We are whipping them badly, and our soldiers enjoy it. They say it is just like hunting jack rabbits."

New York, March 30 .- A copyrighted special to the World from Manila says: Today's advance developed only slight and hastily prepared intreachments between Marilao and Gulguinto. The trenches compared unfavorably with the many finely engineered and strong works which the American troops have hitherto encountered. The Filipinos are now leaving behind

them rifles and much ammunition. The prisoners that have been taken tell tales which also suggest the absolute

demoralization of Aguinaldo's army. It does not seem possible that he will be able to make a stand with a united, organized force after the capture of Malolos. Some of his soldiers are already deserting, and have taken to the mountains to carry on a guerrilla warfare, as

Aguinaldo is still burning and destroying property as he retreats. Only the old people and the useless are left behind among the ruins; the remainder take flight with the rebels.

The American troops have been running railroad trains as fast as the line was repaired, and are now as far as Bocave, which was captured on Wednesday. But little repairing has been need-

The signal corps has kept the field telegraph in excellent working order. and Brigadier General MacArthur is in attending to it. constant communication with General Otis' headquarters

PENSION CHANGES.

Names of New England Men and Women Added to the Roll.

Washington, March 30 .- The following pension changes resulting from the issue of March 18 are announced: Maine-Increase, Marcellus Atkins.

West Peru, \$17 to \$24; John B. Evans, North Gorham, \$6 to \$8; Silas B Wood, Madison, \$8 to \$10 Original, widows, etc., Antoinette B. Tozier, Hudson, \$12. New Hampshire-Increase, Benjamin

F. Rowe, Kensington, \$6 to \$8. Massachusetts-Original, John B. Blake, Hudson, \$10, Marcus M Goodell, Foringfield, \$8. ERcissue and restoration, Charles L. Smith, dead, Georgetown, \$10. Original, widows, etc., Mary F Johnson, Haverhill; \$8; Mima Smith, Georgetown,

112; Maigaret White, South Boston, \$12. ARE MANY PLACE SEEKERS.

Washington, March 30-The census office has called special attention to the extraordinary large number of applications for places that have been filed and to the fact that for some time to come but 'a small skeleton corps' engaged for preliminary work will be appointed. So far there have been; at a conservative estimate, 2500 formal applications for office under the census, while with the letters and preliminary inquiries that have come in, the applications in right may be figured at about 10,000. Until preparations can be made for the examination of those seeking employment. Director Merriam discourages the pressing of applications. The work now is being directed largely to getting out the examination papers, for the ordeal to which all applications must be sub-

lected. SUBSCRIPTIONS POUR IN.

St. Louis, March 30.-Nearly \$1,000,-000 of the \$5,000,000 that the citizens of St. Louis have been called on to subscribe for the world's fair in 1903 has been pledged. It is now evident that the entire stock of the exposition corporation will be disposed of before May 1, the date on which Governor Francis predicted as the limit for having raised the entire amount. From authentic sources it is learned that \$819,000 has been subscribed. The finance committee has not yet made the list public.

CLEVELAND NOT INVITED.

Princeton, N. J., March 30.-Ex-President Grover Cleveland when asked tuday whether he expected to attend the Reimnot 310 Jefferson dinner to be given in. New York city on April 13, said he did not know anything about it yet. He had not received an invitation. All he knew about the dinner was what he had seen in the papers.

WILL BRING BOYS HOME.

New York, March 26.-The United States transport Meads sailed early this morning for Mantasas, Cubs, to transport the Eighth Massachusetts regiment from that place to Boston, where it will se mustered out.

SHALL WE DISPUTE.

The Opinions of Bundreds of our fellow Citizens?

American chizens, if making an investment want to be sure of getting the worth of their money. They want to know all the whys and wherefores, and in a di- STATEMENT OF SECRETARY ALLEN. rect ratio to the value of the investment they berrow and ferret until satisfied with the collateral. Take an instance in Latest Dispatch From Admiral Kunta the realm of propeletary medicines. If we know of a friend who has been cured. we have some faith in the preparation; if we enow of two or three, our faith increases. If the cures reach handreds, all well known citizens, and anyone who still maintains that there is nothing beyond ordinary merit in the said preparation can safely be left to the care of his fellow taxpayers. If he wished to pick a quarrel with them on the question of their judgement and verscity, he has ample opportanity to do so. Begin with this case: Mr. A. A. Shea of No. 2 Langdon street, ays: "I had kidney trouble occasionally for 2 years or more. When ever I contracted a cold or did any lifting bad spells would come on me. I did not have much bacPache. It was the kidney secretion that distressed and annoyed from an officer of Admiral Dewey's fleet, me. while in a pretty had shape I was induced by the printed testrmonials appearing in the papers to give Posn's Kidnev Pills a trial, and I went to Philbrick's pharmacy in the Franklin Block and procured a box. After 1 stopped using them I felt no inconvenience from the urinary difficulty. The lameness had gone with it. I consider this a good rec-

ommendation for Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by ail lealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffulo. N. Y. Sole. agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

LIGHTERS AT WORK.

Cargo of Wrecked Norseman Is Being Taken From Her Hold.

Marblehead, Mass, March 30.-Th ttranded steamer Norseman was in prac tically the same condition this morring as she was last right, save the during the night the continued to go down by the head and this morning she had 1. feet of water in the hold. The sea was calm and everything was most tavoratle for the work of lightering the cate which was begun before 7 o'clock.

It was expected that the crew of the Horseman would be put on board early but the arrival of tugs and lighters from Boston soon after 6 o'clock and the promptness in which the work on board the vegsel was begun seemed to render their presence unnecessary, at least for the time being. The tug Elsie, with the lighters Sypho and Ivy and five or Elx other craft were near the steamer and by 9 o clock the work was progressing with good resulte.

The apaitments in the forward end of vessel, where the cargo has suffered most seriously from the water, were the first opened. The merchandise first at hand was in good condition, and it was not until considerable had been taken out that the damaged goods began to be reached , Captain Reese of the Norseman and two of his officers, together with a representative of the Boston Towboat company was in charge of the work and a large force of 'longshoremen were

Captain Reese still believes that with fair weather the steamer will be floated. He says she is resting in a comparatively easy position now, and so long as the wind continues off shore she is under the lee and well protected. She rolls slightly with the swell, but apparently is not grinding to any great extent. The wreckers also express the belief that unless a southerly storm develops they will be able to get the steamer off and steam numps and wiecking gear are at hand ready to be put into position as soon as

possible. Among the first merchandise found to be damaged were a number of casks containing China clay. The water had come in contact with the material and spoiled it. The casks were thrown overboard

Captain Giles and his lifeboat crew were early visitors to the steamer. They went for the purpose of removing the breeches buoy tackle, and they took Captain Johnson, the Warren line agent, aboard. As soon as he reached the vessel Captain Johnson saw that the work of lightering was progressing more rapidly than he had expected, and he sent a message ashore for transmission to the Boston office of the company, requesting that three more lighters be sent to the

As fast as the lighters at hand were filled they were taken in tow for Boston. where the merchandise will be dis-

A gang of 40 ship-carpenters arrived this forenoon, and will remove the cattle fittings and do some other neces-

ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

Our Campaign in the Philippines Watched by Foreign Attaches.

Washington, March 30.-Among the foreign attaches stationed at Washington the fighting above Mandia is being followed with critical interest. They speak of it in rather serious terms, the prevailing view being that the insurgents can keep up a long and harrassing running fight. One of the foreign representatives, who has seen long service in the far east, said that "casualties of 21 a day may seem small, but when long

portions." Since, the fighting with the insurgents began some of the foreign governments have arranged to send their military attaches to Manila to observe the developments. The Italian military expert aiready has left on that mission.

EDWARD T ROGERS DEAD.

Peabody, Mass., March 30 - Edward F. Rogers, known throughout the world as on the Tappan building is about \$1000. the producer of the Rogers grape and a The fire was caused by the defective wire successful hybridizer of grapes and insulation pears, died at his home here late last night. He was born in Salen, June 28. 1826, and always had lived there and in Peabody. He was the son of an old Balem shipmaster and had never mairied. He had the distinction of being the only person holding a gold medal awarded by the Massachusetts Horticultural such ty for success to the culture of hyi brid nears and greate.

NOTHING IS KNOWN.

Residents of Portsmouth like other Navy Department Ignorant of Doings at Samoz.

tery About Official Statement.

Secretary Allen has issued the following statement: The latest dispatch from Admiral Kautz, at Samoa, is as fol-

"Auckland, March 29. Secretary of the Navy, Washington; "The situation is improving since tele gram of 18th, via Sidney, N. S. W.

This is the only dispatch received from Admiral Kautz, at the navy department, Assistant Secretary Allen says. As will be observed, it contains no details concerning the reported trouble at Apia Even the date on watch it was dispatched from Apia is not given, but it is presumed that it left Samoa on the 23d, the date upon which the steamer which conveyed the press dispatches from Apia, to Auckland sailed.

The dispatch of the 18th, to which Admiral Kautz refers, was not given out at the time of its receipt here, and even now Secretary Allen declines to make it public. It is known, however, that it reported the admiral's arrival and gave a brief resume of the then existing situation, which must have appeared somewhat grave at that time, as the admiral reports that it had improved during the

The dispatch of the 18th referred to by the admiral was in reality dated Sydney, the 16th, but the admiral had no means of knowing the exact date upon which it would be forwarded from Svdney, but his calculation was that it would be dated upon the 18th. This dispatch probably left Apia, according to the calculation of the officials at the navy department, on the 10th, and described the situation at that time. This was before the actual trouble which, according to the press dispatches, had been in progress eight days when they left Apia on

the 23d. There is considerable mystery surrounding the statement given out today and the explanation offered, as it seems almost inconcervable that the admiral should have made no detailed report of the stirring events which were occurring during the eight days prior to the departure of the dispatch from Apia.

JAGGERS IN LONDON.

English Messengers Met by Friends and

Presented Silver Medal. London, March 30 .- William Thomas Jaggers, the British messenger boy who was recently sent from London by Richard Harding Davis to deliver messages ahead of the mails to friends of Mr Davisin New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, arrived in this city, on his return



WILLIAM T. JAGGERS, "PRIVATE 757." rip, at 10 o'clock this morning, some hours after the mails of the American good prospect of the reassembling next line steamer St Louis in which vessel May of the international conference re-Jaggers sailed from New York, were delivered.

Mr Davis and a party of friends awaited the messenger at the Waterloo raila silver medal inscribed "Richard Harding Davis to William Jaggers."

PIRE AT GLOUCESTER.

Gloucester, Mass., March, 20.-Fire broke out early this morning in the confectionery store of S. G. Patterson, 118 Main street, and before it was subdued caused a total loss of \$9000. The flames burned through the wall into the adjoincontinued they reach discouraging pro- ing building, owned by Alexander Pattillo. Mr. Pattillo's dry goods store, W. A. Robley's tea and coffee store, C. S. Tappan's clothing store, and the studio of R. W Pholps, the three latter in the brick building owned by John S. Tappan, were all damaged Mr. Pattillo loses \$5000 on stock and \$1000 on building, S. G. Patterson's loss is \$400, and W. A. Robley is damaged to the same amount. Mr. Phelps loses \$100. Tappan's store was ronsiderably damaaged by smoke. The loss

Berlin, March 40 .- A brief official dis- The battery destination is Munifa. patch from Apia, Samoa, dated March 20. mays: The bombardment continues. In pursuance to military orders, the whites have evacuated many houses. The chiefs of the Tanus party, who were exiled to other islands, have been brought back ; from Upolu. The fire arms and ammuni-

THEY RIDICULE IT.

Many People Redicule the Idea of an Absolute Cure for Dyspapsia and Stomach Troubles.

Risicule, However, is not Argumen's and facts are Stubborn Things.

Stomach troubles are so common and Was Dated Auckland, March 29-Says in most cases, so obstinate to core that Situation Is Improving Disputch of people are apt to look with suspicion on Earlier Date Not Made Public-Mys- any remedy claiming to us a radical, permanent care for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride themselves Washington, March 39-Assistant on their acuteness in never being humbugged, especially in medicines.

> This fear of being humbugged can be carried too far, so far, in fact/that many | gress, which is to be red at The Hague people suffer for years with weak digestion rather than risk a little time an !

> Now Stnart's Dyspensia Tablets are astly different in one important raspect from ordinary proprietary medicines for the reason that they are not a secret of his service in negotiating the Olney patent medicine, no secret, is made of their ingreduents, but analysis shows them to contain the natural digestive ferments, pure aseptic pepsin, the digestive acids, Golden Seal, bismuth, hydrastis, and nux. They are not cathart ic, neither do they act powerfully on any organ, but they cure indigestion or the common sense plan of digesting the food eaten thoroughly before it has time to ferment, sour and cause the mischief. This is the only secret of their

Cathartic pills never have and never can cure indigestion and stomach tronbles because they act entirely on the bowels, whereas the whole trouble is really in the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets taken after meals digest the food. That is all there is to it. Food not digested or half digested is poison as it creates gas, acidity, headaches, palpitation of the heart, loss of flesh and appetite and many oth er troubles which are often called by some other name.

They are sold by druggists every where at 50 cents per package. Address F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., for little book on stomach diseases, sent

THE STOCK MARKET.

Leading Queistions in the New York and Boston Markets. os in Mir hal-ir is o that is market oil money square to the contact on tres set by the minister court

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Northwestern 163 New York Central1434 Sugar Common 188
Tobacco 208 Union Pacific..... 48 Western Union 93%

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Ontailo legislature has passed a bill to supplement the revenues of the province with a clause added providing for a retaliatory tax against insurance companies having their head offices in states where discriminatory clauses against Canadian companies exist.

S. B. Armour, head of the Kansas City packing house of Armour & Co, and brother of Philip D. Armour of Chicago. died of pneumonia. Mr. Armour had been ill for two weeks. WHe had practically recovered on Monday, but sufifered a relapse.

The navy department has contracted with P J. Carlin & Co, of New York; for the construction of a seawall, powerhouse, armory and boathouse at the Annapolis navai academy at an aggregate cost of \$2,200,000.

According to the Brussels correspondent of the London Daily Mail there is a garding sugar bountles.

The strike of the velvet weavers of Crefeld, Germany, which commenced in January, has been adjusted by a slight road station and presented Jaggets with | increase in the wages of the employes. FIRE IN VERMONT.

> Fair Haven, Vt. March 10 .- A serious fire broke out on Main street here just after 1230 o'clock this afternoon. The Park View hotel, owned by J. C Rutledge, was burned, and the furniture store of O. A. Peck caught fire At 1 o'clock the fire was burning flercely and it was feared other buildings would be destroyed. The fire apparatus in Fan Haven is limited to two or three small pieces, and Whitchall, N. Yawas called on for assistance. The fire interfered with the telegraphic service for a time.

BATTERY FOR MANILA.

St. Louis, March of -General parcenger agents of the western lines running But of St. Louis have been asked by t.mtgi States Quartermaster Smith to forvard him at once bids for the transporta- | men and officers, with equipment, from ummarried. Jefferson barracks to San Francisco.

ONLY THREE LIVES LOST.

Memphis, Tenn March 30 -The managers of the Lee line of steamers have announced that only three lives were lost by the sinking of the Rowena Lee, tion taken from Tanus on Jan. 2 have near Tyles, Mo., yesterday afternoon.

OLNEY AND MOORE,

May Be Named as Delegates' to the Czar's Congress.

Eighth of May Next-Sir Julian Pausoefote Will Be One of the British Delegates-Moore Is Noted as a Writer or would take an active start and sales

Washington Murch 30 -The president' erce I this season. has under consideration the raming of delegates to the various armament conbeginning May 51 ext. Since the congress this score, however, as stocks have selis to meet at The Higgs it is expect of down been so well conditioned. There is that the N there als government will no buildensome supply of unsaid \$ 200% money in faithfully testing the claims assue in stations to the various powers on hand. Agains have had a quiet week made of a preparation so reliable and offering the official courtesies of the in all departments of trad- The cotton universally used as Stuart's Dyspepsia capital. Until then the names of the delegates may not be announced.

There has been little discussion in official quarters of individual names. The selection of Sir Julian Pauncefote as onof the British delogates—largely because



EECRETARY OLNEY.

Paucefote treaty—has led to the mention of Mr. Olney's name as a possible American delegate. Another men tloned is John Bassett Moore, assistan secretary of state under Judge Day, and one of the moving figures in the recent negotiations with Spain.

Mr. Moore's name comes up through his literary contributions to the subject of disarmament He has recently completed a treatise on arbitration, comprising several volumes, published by the government, which is said to be the most exhaustive treatment of the subject ever attempted. The understanding also is that it would be agreeable to the friends of Archbishop Ireland if that emanent Catholic prelate were appointed. At first it was thought that Amhassador Charlemagne Tower might be designated to go from St. Petersburk to attend the congress, but this may be



ASSISTANT SECRETARY MOORE. given up as appearing rather a perfunc

tory recognition of the czar's invitation. The Eritish delegates have not been officially announced, but Si: Julian Pauncefote will be one of them, and the other may be of even higher rank than ambassador. In case the continental powers select their foremost men, Great Britain, it is understood, well likewise select from trace who have been former ministers of foreign affairs and heads of cabinets. In that event it is surmised in unofficial but trustworthy quarters that Sir Julian's associate at the congress might be Lord Rosebery, who headed the Liberal ministry when Gladstone put aside the leadership.

WILL PAINT M'KNLEY.

Chicago, March 30 .- The Chicago Union League club art committee, consisting of Judge John Darton Payne, F G Logan and William R. French, of the Art institute, has commissioned the artist, George Pexioto, to paint a portrait of President McKinley. Pexioto is from Cleveland, C He studied with Leon Pohle of Dresden and Munkacsy, the Hungarian court painter. He has painted the portraits of the late Mrs. Whitney of New York, Lady Somerset Miss Mina 1

A BICYCLE VICTIM.

Cohasset, Mass., March 30 -Audrey Columbian Broken Stone company, died this morning as the result of injuries received by being thrown from a bicycle, last evening. While riding rapidly on the road, the tire on his forward wheel became loosened and, suddenly slipping man of woman Only 50 cents. Sold by from the rim, threw the rider violently Globe Grocery Co, guarnitied? to the curbstone. Galustra struck on his head and sustained a fractured skull. which resulted in his death this morntion of one buttery or artiflery, about 100 | ing. He was about 25 years of age, and especially adapted to the needs of the

SHERMAN COMFORTABLE,

Washington, March 30.-Ex-Senator lung disease Sherman spent a comfortable night. manifesting no especial fatigue asathe result of his long journey. He sat up for

IN BOSTON MARKETS.

Trade In Dry Goods-Boots and Shoes. The Produce Quotations,

Loston, March 20 -There i as been little change in the condition of the dry goods market since our last report. The volume of business has been considerabi, restricted by the unfavorable wea-PRESIDENT CONSIDERING MATTER, ther, which has kept buyers away from the fair let. Yesterday the fetall shops were well filled with customers, but buy-I'g was not as large as dealers wish to see it at this season of the year, though corsiderable was done in the vay of 1. sposing of Easter rovelties. With pleasant, spring-like weather, retail trade would no doubt be saff countly large to: i offset the disappointment so far experi-

Jobo is have continued to make free deliveries of go ds previously ordered, but new business has been slack. Not much, if any, worry is occasioned on Anything You Want in Cooked mills keep actively employed, and the OPEN FROM 6 A. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT. woolen and worsted mills fairly so. Collections continue good

The situation in coots and shoes is improving Buyers are less backward about placing case orders, and business in this direction would have been much larger than it has actually been had manufacturers been willing to accept previou. prices. But with leather very firm, it is felt that some advance on the prices at which sample orders were generally taken should now be secured. There has been a fair amount of business done at slightly higher prices, and it looks an though jobbers would in the end have to come up to the views of the manufacturers. There is, at any rate, a very strong tone to the market, which every day tends more and more in favor of the maker of footwear. The factories are quite busy, and advices from distributing centers are encouraging, noting in almost every instance an active distribution of supplies from second hands.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Meal-Commeal is firmer, with oatmeal and the cereals firm. Barrel cornineal, \$1 90@1 95, bag mcal, 86@88c, yellow granulated, \$2.25@±50; rolled oatmeal, \$464.25 Corn—Corn to arrive is firmer, but the

spot market is dull and no higher. No. 2 ellou, to arrive, 14%c, No. 2 yellou 4314 744c, country vellow, 43c. Oats-Oats are firmer to arrive, but the spot market is dull and rather easy. Track fancy barley, 39c; No. 2 clipped కొత్తిని No. 3 Chaped, 3.c. Hay—Hay and straw and millfeed are

unchanged, with the market quiet. Pork and Lard-Pork and lard are unchanged. Barrel pork \$13@13 50, light backs, \$12. lean ends, \$1450, fresh ribs, 8c; corned and fresh shoulders, smoked shoulders, 6½c lard, 6½c, in pails, 6½67½c, hains, 8½@9c.
Beef-Beef, is very dull indeed, with

prices nominally unchanged. Steers, 74.78%c; hmdquarters, 9@lic; fore quarters, 5/2004c; rumps and loms, 110 Muttons and Lambs-Muttons and

lambs are fairly steady, with vea's easier. Springers, \$5@10 fall lambs, &6 9c, Brighton fancy, \$1/201/2c, muttons, 7@8e; Brighton and fancy muttons, 71/2 @She. veals, 6@9he. fancy Brightons Poultry—Poultry continues quiet, with little change Turkeys, western, 10@13c;

northern. 12@16c, chickens, northern fresh, 14@20c; western 10@14c; fowls, northern treen. 9@16c: western, 10@12c ducks, 9@12c; geese, 10@13c, live fowls. Legs-Eggs are a little easier: Western fresh, 13@13\2c; castern fresh, 14@14\2c; southern, 12\2013c, nearby and

fancy, 15@19c. Apples—Apples are quiet, with a stead; demand. Baldwins at \$3 25@3 75, greenings, \$4@3 50, Tolman sweets, \$3@5. spees, \$3 50@4 50, seconds, all varieties.

Potatoes-Potatoes are rather easy: Aroostook and eastern rose, 85@96c per bu. hebrons, 8J@S5c; Green mountains 85@90c, northern and western, 80c; Dakota red,75c; Jersey sweet, \$2 50 per bbl.

Wonderful Paniping Englace.

The standard attained by the performance of modern pumping engines i pretty high, as was illustrated by as incident which occurred not long age here in New York, where some large pumping engines that had recently been set up and were working at rather high speed and almost absolutely withour noise were inspected by an expert in such matters who hailed from an interior city. He remarked, "Well, those engines work very nicely now, but wais until you get to pumping water at that speed and then you will hear something from them probably,"

His astonishment way perhaps be im agined when it was demonstrated to him that they were ut that moment pumping water and had been continu ously doing so for 48 hours. - American Machinist.

she Knew Best

Visitor-Tell me now, professor, an you suffering much from your headache Professor (to his wife)—Ery, Amelia, do I suffer intich from my headache'-Phegende Blatter.

Spreads tike Walding

You can't keep a good thing down News of it travels fast. When things are 'the best" they become "the best sell ng." Abraham Hare, a leading druggist Parsons, a grandd aughter of Mark Hop- of Bellsville, O writes: "Electric Bit kins, and Mrs. James N. Norris of St. lorg are the best salling bitters I have over handled in my 20 years experience' You know why? Most diseases begin in distributes of atomach, liver, kidneys, howels, blood and nerves. Electric. Bitters tones up the stomach, regulates Galustra, an Italian employed by the liver, kidneys, and bowels, purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, hence cures, multitudes of maladies. It builds up the entire sys em. Puts new life and vigor into any weak, sickly, run down

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result of his long journey. He sat up for some time during the forenoon today. Wisher, was shortness directly the soluble time child, as of the soluble time child, as of the soluble time to be softens the gums, allays all pain, currs wind as of the time of the soluble time to be softens the gums, allays all pain, currs wind as of the time of the soluble time.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1899.

ment, to sending the Raleigh to Ports-From this somewhat remote distance munth, and the former is understood it looks as if they had got a lead pipe einch, so to speak, on the murderer of that the Portsmouth yard has not the fa-Dolly Reynolds in New York.

It is amusing to observe the Olney becomers telling what Olney thinks-Probably it would be safer for them to expatiate on what they think he thinks.

Now Teddy has made himself solid they all lived up against him-four to with the New York school teachers. He one. This caused the admiral to smilnotifies the Legislature that he will and there was a look in his eye that in sign no bill, that cuts their salaries a dicated he was not opposed to a test of single doller.

The base ball row has developed a Dreyfuss, Muckenfuss and numerous other fusses. Altogether, the outlook for the game may be said to be some what obfusticated.

Congressman John R. Thayer is hot lities to do all the work required in sevagainst the Philippine business. The eral departments, Hichborn became mad fervor of his denunciatory language on and he astounded some of the other the subject is almost as intense as that chiefs by submitting an offer that if the of his predecessor on finance.

to him he would repair her from stem Mr. William C. Whitney has com- to stern, give her new engines and boilpletely staggered New York by his of- ers if necessary, without calling to his far to provide a complete scheme of un- assistance any of the other bureau chiefs derground rapid transit in New York. | and all the work would be done at the It is going to take them several days to Portemouth yard. In fact he maintained

. There is a glaring but perhaps unmeant injustice in the price rate which has been fixed for the Chicago platform Jefferson banquet. Suppose some able and enthusiastic free silver boomer from old Mexico wants to attend the affairwhat is he to do? Obviously there is but one course open to him. He will have to put two nice big Mexican silver dollars into his pocket, step into a bank and exchange them for one American silver dollar and hand it over to the cashier for his dinner ticket. He is obliged to puy out two silver dollars for a single one of lighter weight merely becausehe is a foreigner desirous of honoring the great American who proclaimed the doctrine of the equality of men. Or car, it be that the managers of the feast have generously agreed to accept the Mexican dollar as the equivalent of 100 cents for this night only?

It is an interesting statement that is made by Secretary Wilson of the advanced work of the Department of Agriculture in its investigation of seeds adapted to the wide variations of climate and soil in the United States. These variations find their counterparts in other regions of the world, where particular products, through long cultivation, have been brought to a high degree of development. Thus, we are promised the delicious muskmelon of Afghanistan from Colorado; the Bermuda Easter lily from several Southern States where soil and rainfall are favor able to the bulb; the Smyrna fig from California; the Algerian date from Arizona, and the grass of the Russian steppes from the arid plains of the Northwest. This is a work of scientific and systematic investigation whose discoveries, leading to practical results. will be far more valuable than the indiscriminate and haphazard distribution of seeds through Congressmen.

MAVAL NEWS AND NOTES.

The New York City government has voted a large sum to celebrate the return of the Raleigh.

Secretary Long has gone to Fort Monroe, where he will join his family. He expects to be absent from the department about a week.

eruleer Baleigh, on her way from Manile were anable to see them. to New York, had left Ponta Delgada for Fayel, in the Azores.

To Care Daustipolico Pergrap Taba Chacaveta Cathiv Catharti... 10c or Ma. B G. C. C. fail se ours, druggie's jefund money

Result in Her Coming Here.

Rear Admiral Hichborn Stands

Firmly By His Recommendation.

FIGHT NOW ON IS OURS.

Washington, D. C., March 29th.

Great interest is manifested at the

navy department over the outcome

of the contest now going on between the

several bureau chiefs as to where the U.

S. S. Raleigh shall be repaired. There

is determined opposition on the part of

Chief Melville of the engineer burean,

Chief O'Neil of the ordnance bureau,

and Chief Bradford of bureau of equip-

to base his opposition upon the ground

cilities for making the necessary repairs

to the engines. Admiral Hichborn was

very decided in his recommendation

that the Raleigh should go to Ports-

mouth, but he failed to receive any sup-

port from the other bureau chiefs and

strength. Their opposition did not de-

ter him from going ahead on the line he

had marked out, and pretty soon there

were indications of a fight ahead, for

Hichborn had on his war paint and was

evidently anxious for the fray to begin

When doubts were cast upon the Ports-

mouth yard having the necessary facil

secretary would turn the Raleigh over

that the Portsmouth yard was the only

yard now that could do the work within

usving all the work it can do for twenty-

being barred out by reason of the recent

destructive fire which destroyed its

macine shops. The secretary of the

navy is reported as being much im-

pressd with the showing made for the

Portsmouth yard, and officials in the de-

partment were offering yesterday to bet

hundred to ten that the Raleigh would

that the first of May would find her there.

an expenditure of more than \$300,000, a

sum which distributed among the me-

yet and will not be without a sharp

contest. Already there are kints that

the bureau chiels opposed to the Ral-

eigh going to Portsmouth will propose

smaller vessels be sent instead of the

Raleigh, but Hichborn will not yield

and his friends confidently expect him

to win. The friends of the Portsmouth

strengthen Hichborn in the fight he is

FROM MANILA.

Manila, March 31, 7:55 A. M. -The

United States troops rested last night

in the jungle about one and one-quar-

ter miles from Malolo. The day's ad-

vance began at two o'clock and a dis

tance of about two and one-half miles

was covered beyond the Guguinto river

along the railroad. The worst of the

battle fell on the right, which struck

old seaport town.

reasonable time, the Norfolk yard

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Growing children need careful attention. They need proper food, wel cooked, and plenty of it, but above all they need someone to watch them, and be sure that this same food be properly digested, and accomplishes the result that

This is one reason why Vicol, Wine of Cod Liver Oir, is the most invaluable of all tonies known to medical science Vinol helps the stomach to more easily digest everything that is taken into it Vinel helps the stomach get for itself all the nourishment that is possible from the food that is eaten. The consequence is that the renewal of flesh tisane is in creased, the blood is kept pure and healthy, the nerves are invigorated and made strong, and the growing boy or girl is given the material that the body needs to develop and grow into strong sound, healthy men and women.

MRS. GEORGIE M. BENEDICT, of 2: Down street, Danbury, Conn., who is the wife of Dr. John H. Benedict, one of Danbury's oldest and best known seven months, and the New York yard physicians, writes us as follows: "1 must express to you the satisfaction I have taken in administering Vinol to a poor boy in my !household, He had outgrown his strength. He has taken it with none of the revulsion which he felfor cod liver oil. It is doing him a wonderful smount of good.

If you will but come to our store we will prove to you that Vinel, though it be repaired at the Portsmouth yard, and does contain the active curative principals which have made cod liver oil fa It is the belief that the repairs and mous, is positively free from fat, grease changes that are to be made will take or any objectionable feature. On the fully a year and that these will involve contrary, it is most delicious and appetizing. Also remember that we sell Vicol under a guarantee, and will return chanics of Portsmouth and vicinity will the money that you pay us if you do add to the business prosperity of the not find Vinol accomplishes all we The matter is not definitely settled claimfor it.

ANDREW P. PRESTON

ing, the rebels burning the city and a compromise by agreeing to allow two simultaneously evacuating it. They are now in full retreat toward the north, where Aguinaldo and his cabinet have been for two days.

yard should not relax their efforts but WASHINGTON, March 31.-The war department at 1:30 this morning made public the following despatch from General Otis:

> Manila, March 31 .- Adjutant General, Washington: McArthur captured Malolos at 10:15 this morning. The enemy retired after slight resistance. firing the city. Particulars later. Howard had quite severe engagement beyond Mariquina; casualities about twenty. Enemy driven.

Signed, Oris.

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

where the enemy was apparently concentrated. The American troops en-It is certainly gratifying to the public countered the insurgents entrenched on to know of one concern in the land who the borders of the woods and while adare not afraid to be generous to the vancing across the open suffered a ter- needy and suffering. The proprietors rific fire for one-half hour. Four of of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have the Nebraska regiment were killed and given away over ten million trial botthirty wounded. Several men of the tics of this great medicine; and have Dakota regiment were also wounded the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless and one of the Pennsylvania was killed. The Americans finally drove the Philip- and all diseases of the Throat, Chest cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarsoness pinos back. The snemy's loss is applied Lungs are surely cared by it. Call The Navy Department received a cable parently small, the jungle offering them at the Globe Grocery Co. and get a trial despatch Teesday announcing that the such protection that the Americans bottle free. Regular size 50c. and 31. Every bottle guaranteed, or price re unded.

MARIEA, March 31, noon. - Major Pimples, boils and humors show that ment, at one-half past nine this morn can buy.

KITTERY.

KITTERY, March 30th.

Principal and Mrs. J. E. Roberts of the High school are passing the spring va-Growing Boys and Gi Is Reed an cation with relatives in Lawiston and

> Mrs. Calvin L. Hayes has been pass ing a few days in Rochester, the grest of her daughter, Mrs. George Cobb.

Herman L. Keller and family, who have the guests of Daniel Perry and family, bave returned to their home in Zest Medford, Mass.

9 Grammar school and late principal of a dash of spice in the testimony and octhe Eliot evening school in Boston, is expected for a visit at Mrs. Wentworth's.

Rev. Edward C. Hall and family have arrived in town and gone to housekeer. i gin the 2d Christian parsonage. He will occupy the pulpit Sunday. A party of friends from Doreg were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilcox at their home on Pine street Tuesday evening. Joseph Jenkins is having extensive

repairs made to his house on the Rogers road. W. E. Grogan is doing the work. Nearly 100 members of Riverside lodge, No. 79, I. O. O. F., attended the School of Instruction in Portsmouth last evening Tv o special cars were run from the ferry at 1 o'clock to accommodate them. The brothers reported a fine time, and 1-raised Osgood lodge for their generous hospitaltty.

William H. Day of Dover was in town vesterday on business. John E. Grant is slowly improving

from his recent illness and expects to be able to attend to his duties at the shoe shop in a few days. John R. Remick has returned from a

short visit to Providence, R. I., where he was called by the death of his moth-F. E. Dodge is making repairs on the

John Pennal house at the Lower Foreside. When finished Lewis Pache will move his family in. Snow, snow, beautiful snow.

March promises to go out like a lamb The smoke from the York fire was plainly seen in this yillage yesterday.

Tenements in the village at the present time are scarce. There is a field for enterprising young men for good investment. A number of cottage houses here would rent easily and bring business into the town. Let us put a shoulder to the wheel and boom Kittery.

Mark Boulter is soon to move his family into the tenement formerly occurred by John Neal.

WHAT DELLA FOX SAYS.

Della Fox said recently to a friend Inm so delighted to get away from the conventional comic opera that I feel as buoyant as a school girl from very joy. I hanker after modern pieces: they cannot be too modern to suit this young tady; that is precisely why I commisioned Mesars. Edgar Smith and Louis de Lange to build, for me 'The Little Host.' It is an awfully jolly play set to the prettiest music you can imagine. There are not only in it catchy songs for me, but there are excellent numberfor all my principals. The public is very fond of popular music, and I just revel in that kind myself Well, in 'The Little Host' there are burrels of it, so to speak. On the cocasion of the first presentation of the piece every single aumber was encored sgain and again. The lines, you know, are all 'smart' and telling. Not one speech throughout the entire play is longer than ten lines. This is in keeping with the idea of the play itself. I think that my part is the best I ever had in my life."

Miss Fox and "The Little Host" will appear at Music hall this evening.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The date set for the departure of the marines is April 15th. A crop of electricians are about to be

put on the market from Kittery. Naval Constructor Tawresey was a visitor to the navy department on

Thursday. Conductor D. W. Sanborn of the Bos-

ton & Maine railroad was a visitor to the yard on Thursday. The next ship to go into dry dock at

this navy yard after the Piscataqua DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. comes out will be the Raleigh.

"Pitches and pitches" said a doctor, today, after a ride to visit a patient. "The roads are digging out in a truly

Its action upon the *vstem is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once hate in a particular case. the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly bene-6ts. 75 cents. Sold by Geo. Hill Druggist DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

General McArthur entered Malolos, the the blood is impure. Hood's Sarsapar- clear head, an active brain, a strong, seat of the so called insurgent govern- illa is the best blood purifier that money vigorous body-makes him fit for the and change at my time when the interests of battle of life.

DR. NANCY'S TRIAL

Prisoner Identified as Person Receiving Oxley's Telegraphic Message.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 20,-The murder trial of Dr. Nancy Guliford opened at the usual hour this morning with an attendance smaller than on the two previous days. The comparative lack of spectators was attributed by the court officers to the fact that the sensations of the trial had temporarily disappeared with the conclusion of the testimony of Harry Oxley, to be renewed only upon the appearance on the stand of Dr. Guilford in her own behalf.

The first hour of today's proceedings Mr. Noyes, formerly principal of No. | dragged slowly, with only now and then casional passages between the opposing Police Captain Arnold was the first

witness of the day, his cross-examination being resumed at the point abandoned yesterday. This testimony concerned chiefly the examination by the police of the ashes in the furnace at the house of Dr. Guilford, the only point of interest brought out being the witness' admission that one of the buckles found was rusty when discovered. The defense clung tenaciously to the importance of this point, claiming that it gave rise to the theory that the buckle had been in the furnace for some time, or was too old to permit of its connection with garments worn by Emma Gill.

Some liveliness was lent to the examination when on re-cross-questioning the state attorney asked Captain Arnold concerning the Guilford bathroom. The witness stated that in the room he detected a pronounced odor. The prosecutor's inquiry as to the nature of this odor brought forth a perfect storm of objection from the defense, whose attorneys claimed that such testimony could only find its place in the category of "expert" evidence, for giving of which they asserted, the witness was incapable. The court sustained the objection and this evidence was ruled out.

For some minutes at this point the lawyers for the defense bombarded the court with objections, and their points were held to be well taken.

The second witness was George A. Diel manager of the Postal Telegraph company. He identified the telegram sent from Boston by Oxley to Mrs. Guilford It read: "Friend is away; let me know what you have done." He also identi fied the receipt signed by Mrs. Gullford upon the delivery of the message. On the cross-examination he admitted that fr August he was not connected with the Bridgeport Postal office as manager, and thus knew nothing personally of the transaction. He was able, to testify as he dld from the records of the telegraph

The Postal marager was followed by one of the telegraph company messenger boys, who identified Mrs. Guilford as the woman to whom he delivered the telegram.

Funeral Director John Cullinan of this city was next called as a witness. He described the action of embalming fluids used by him, and asserted that its only effect was to harden the remains. He said that he handled the remains of Emma Gill: that he used on these remains this fluid, and that it so hardened the head that "it could be thrown over a building without sustaining damage." He asserted that this fluid could not change the color of hair.

The cross-examination of this witness produced the first sensation of the day, when, for the first time in the course of the trial, the identification of the victimes body as that of Grace Perkins of Middlebore, Mass., was brought out. The cross-examination made no change in the funeral director's testimony until he was asked by counsel for Mrs. Guilford for the marks by which the head was identified. Among other things the witness mentioned a burn on the head which, apparently, had been made by a curling iron. He had discovered this mark when the head was first placed in his care at the morgue, and later when his attention was called to it by Frank Perkins of Middleboro.

At this point the state fought bitterly for the exclusion of any testimony involving this Perkins identification, but the defense succeeded in securing the admission of testimony by the witness to the effect that Cullinan had, upon the positive identification of the body by Frank Perkins as that of his daughter shipped the remains to Massichusetts. The box containing the remains bore a burial permit, authorizing the transportation and interment of the remains of "Grace Marian Perkins."

The body was returned to Bridgeport but the original burial permit had been removed, and the witness had no knowledge of its disposition. The witness was the excused, and Ben-

jamin Wright, a driver for the Adams Express company in Bridgeport, rehearsed the shipment of two bills of money, \$20 and \$10, from Plantsville to Mrs. Guilford, and stated that Mrs. Guilford receipted for the money personally.

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During these two centuries of abandonment of what she considered a worthless discovery, Spain's only care was for the safety of her annual galleon from Manila, loaded with spoils taken from the Filipinos. These galleons carried from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 in treasure. The English and Dutch pirates made their headquarters in the bays and harbors and cruised along the Pacific coast to capture them, as they generally made Cape Mendoza, a few degreesmorth of what is now Sar Frank cisco. J. Some of the gallgons, touched at Cape St. Lucas, Lower California. Spain then saw the necessity of occupy ing the Californias in order to protect

Spain's ignorance of her possessions LOSS OF CALIFORNIA, was remarkable. No intelligent survey of the California coast had been made by the early navigators, and My paths are set with thorn and stone-California was classed as an island fortwo and a half centuries after its dis-+ covery. Spanish and also English nave. When in the paths of joy we two igators had explored the entire coast; line, but not one of them ever entered It Was a Grand Thing for the Cause | what is now the Bay of San Francisco. It remained hidden until accidentally discovered by a land expedition in 1776, which had lost its bearings in searching for Monterey, a few degrees south, The Spaniards were not so much interested in discovery as in the search for gold, which blinded their zeal in behalf of humanity. The Californias were termed "Internal Provinces," and nighted country of what she has lost governed from Madrid, with local governors at the cities of Mexico, Chihuamines by the enslayed Indians. . .

About the beginning of this century. however, Spain again became alarmed at England, which was energeching on California from the northwest, and about the same time the Russians, in quest of seals and furs, pushed on from Alaska, invaded the Bay of San Francisco and built a fort a few miles above, FITHE first act was almost over when where a Russian colony was planted. Spain did not attempt to expel them. neither did her successors, the Mexi- and decided if the manager failed to cans. Capt. Sutter bought their posressions, including several cannon, and fortified a place which he called "Sutter's Fort"-a nucleus for American emigrants, which paved the way for American conquest.

The Spaniards feared the Americans more than they aid the Russians and English—they seemed to have a presentiment of coming danger. American vessels were permitted to remain in port only long enough to get.

At this period there were about 2,000 Spaniards in California, and about ond act. 15,000 "domesticated," or "mission" Indians. The missions supplied the Spanish ranches with Indian laborers.

offset the foreign influence, Spain gave

The audience in front, not a bad one as the audiences of the new opera went. was in ignorance of the projected surprise.

The soubrette, usually the most inconsequent member of the company, alone was depressed.

"I tell you you don't know what you are about. As long as people think you are engaged, whether you get your money or not, there's a chance that they'll trust you, but if they know the company's disbanded there's no more chance about it." As in the world at spruce and alert addressing the stage large the voice of the philosopher went | manager. The type was a familiar unheeded.

Not disconcerted the soubrette spread out her costume for the third act | fore that evening. He sat well down on the steam radiator and left the door towards the front. Of course he had all might see as they passed by. Clear- would supply the rest. This to the ly she was not with the majority.

They were to be married in the spring | passed it. and would go into vaudeville in a hap-

A disbanding of the company on Christmas eve and their first engagement together booked for a summer garden in May made scarcely a pleasing prospect.

Engagements that year had been hard enough to get at any time and time you let yourself be interviewed in mid-season would be scarcest of all. At the very best it meant different companies and separation, and that in | member and she also remembered the for a young fellow just out of college. turn meant good-by to matrimony and little silhouettes that accompanied vaudeville. Miss Casey had been en-

other and the audience as only an un-

Miss Casey alone was too preoccupied to pay any attention to it. Now briskly as she passed and repeated her and then she cast her eyes toward the rear of the theater hoping to see ing about behind the last row of seats. "I knew he wouldn't come!" every one said as they faced each other on ger emerging from the wings.

declared to be a "free republic, owing the stage when the curtain had rung "He'll come yet," said Miss Casey, In order to check the encroachments, this heavy snow would stop anything,

> on. I wouldn't give much for the tick-There was logic in this, but the soprano pierced it "How do you know his train isn't other heard the manager was come,

dark when the third act ought to be

now invited settlers from Mexico. in?" she inquired with dignity and a The fourth act was a revelation to Grants for large tracts of land were look at the interfering soubrette that the audience, as much of it as had given, and with the arrival of this tide would have silenced her, had she not remained. Miss Casey made even the built. He has developed his muscles the power of the friars was completely been Miss Casey with much depending comedian forgive her by the way she in the gymnasium and on the football broken by the confiscation of the mis- on ther.

"Send the stage manager to the boxin the contralto.

"How do you know what road he is tance behind the last row of chairs." and Mexico resulted in our pocupa- on? There are half a dozen or more. without to blow. The few skirmishes minute and find everyone refusin' to else did." that occurred in southern California go on instead of dressin as we should ifornia was rediscovered by Spain affer were in putting down a revolt after Any minute he may be rushin' in, I possession had been given-similar to say!" Miss Casey was excited into ter, under the thin disguise of "reli- that we are having in the Philippines, the vernacular. Her words tombled before the curtain was down; Pagt. and are likely to have in Cuba. At this over each other and even those familable her to hold and rob the Philip time there were about 7,000 Spaniards | iar with the go she put into her songs pines. Selfishness is the principle un- and Mexicans in California. A man-of- and fibness would have been surprised and the soprano kissed Miss Casey derlying all "humanitarian" conquests, war landed a few marines and hoisted at the energy sho put into her prog- good-night." the American flag at Monterey with- ress to the dressing-room. It seemed

nowestands, Next San Diego and other -an empire which Spain tind held the call box, as his eyes followed Miss together, count points were settled-erecting a and neglected for nearly three cen- Casey's figure. Clearly he meant to

> Americans what a magnificent empire | traite looked at each other and then, it in the fourth act. Did I ever do betshe right have built on the Pacific coast. at their retreating colleaguess

But Spain was tottering, her colonies | Presently the stage-hands, who and

By short time. A critical eye might YOUNG ROCKEFELLER

of Twenty-Three. well, depended upon her and she knew it. She knew furthermore that the

> tious Worker-American Type of "Guinen Pig."

> Lackawanna director, says the New

the theater. Once she forgot her lines entirely and her song ended with s little croak that was the nearest ap-The soprono, still smarting under a recollection of Miss Casey's "inter- Sloan, as his father's representative.

ference," guyed her to the entertainment of the entire cast and the front Rockefeller he might have achieved a rows in the parquet. Miss Casey, how- sent on an important railroad direcever, heeded nothing but the back row torate in 15 or 20 years of strenuous of chairs, behind which the manager, effort. when he did make his appearance—if Young Mr. Rockefeller is a type of a

difference, the comedian had not chance in the opera.

If he failed to tell her so the moment the descending curtain pole tions meet at varying intervals, and raised a little puff of dust on the stage each director present receives as his it was because he could not get within fee a coin of gold, sometimes ten dolhailing distance. Miss Casey seemed lars, sometimes only five dollars, a moveable axis about which her colleagues revolved. Now she was at one side of the stage and the next moment at the other insisting that the manager would certainly come in the note how in a commence of the contract of

If Miss Casey's was a lone voice, it the profession it had been her father's pride, indeed, that her voice away. Being on the stage had strength- smaller meeting is called the chairman

She argued that all the trains were not in; that the next day was Christmas, and that a big matinee would help to set things straight, even if the manager did not show up which he would-"And when he does every one of you will have broken your contract if you don't go on. It is all well enough not to go on at all, but when the thing's once started it's different. An' the law's the law." Thus far had Miss Casey got, but not without interruptions in plenty, when she saw a figure one to Miss Casey-it was a reporter. She had seen this particular one be-I her dressing room wide open that heard the hub-bub. His news justinct soubrette mattered little. Her chief But Miss Casey had more at stake emotion was one of thankfulness. If

> "A reporter," she gasped. "To interview me," said the soprano, with a self-important swell of the of the banks.

shoulders. "To interview you!" Miss Casey "That echoed, steadily, eyeing her. it presently. Do you remember the last | tending board meetings.

when the company broke up here?" The soprano shuddered. She did rethe text.

the lady's brain.

I'll save you." Miss Casey pushed her cupying but a short time. flank movement on a portion of the also saw her hurry to meet the stran-

"I knew your train was late," she with firmness. "May be his train's late; here. The fourth act is just going on."

turned for a glance on the way to the dressing-rooms, but Miss Casey's back was between them and the stranger's face. The news spread. By the time the soprano and contralto had got half way through their hasty toilets

"played up" to him. Only once did field. He is fond of horseback riding, she falter. It was at the sight of a He does not drink or smoke; unquesoffice telephone to see about it," put familiar figure in a fur-decked overcoat lounging with an air of impor-

tion" of California, and for the third He may be on his way here now in a here?" said the soprano, following Fifth Avenue Baptist church. He plays time this peaceful land changed owners cab! He may step on the stage anywithe direction of her eyes. "Everybody

But Miss Casey said nothing, the only went on with her acting.

The manager was behind the scenes salaries were paid; two fairly good houses held promise for to-morrow,

"Shall it be a vinaigrette or a pair of tez (Gulf of California), and finally out resistance. Thus fell into our pos- to sweep the whole flank of chorus girls, new shoes for a Christmas gift?" York office and he keeps office hours, asked Victor, pressing her arm as they | working side by side with other young-"Bring my beer," said the basso to hoth passed through the stage door men who have no hope of inheriting

"Both." said Miss Casey, promptly, "But it's you I've got as a Christmas

ter before?"-Golden Days. London Residences. The residences of London are calcu-

critical eyes just then. The fate of Made a Railway Director at the Age

At 23 years of age, without previous experience in railroad management or important personal holdings of the stock of the road, he sits in conference with men grave and gray, like Samuel Without the influence of the senior

In London they call a man who, be-But never a sign there was of him, cause of family influence rather than and by the time the soubrette got to his personal attainments, is elected a: her scene with the comedian it might member of financial boards and sits have been high tragedy instead of low silent at their meetings a "guinea pig," comedy as far as Miss Casey was con- because a bright, new-minted golden cerned. For all his guying and in guinea is paid to each director present. reached a point when he could calmly in time a valuable member of financial see people get up and walk ostenta- boards, for he has ability and a serious tiously out in the midst of his best purpose; but that does not prevent a certain incongruity in his election.

face of a tumult that insisted he would a meeting of the full board may come ly an executive committee, composed was not a small one. Before entering of a few of the more active members frequently-once a week or even oftcould be heard on still nights a mile ener. The presiding officer of this



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. (Elected Railway Director at the Age of Twenty-Three.).

than the majority. She was engaged her strongest effort had failed a the same fee as for a full board meetto Victor Laquine, a tener in the chorus. weapon was now provided that sur- ing. Then there is a large and increasing number of local corporations, the "industrials" and the street car lines, whose directors meet as often as those

It is obvious that a young fellow fresh from college can, by a wealthy father or uncle, be put in a position to man knows everything or will know add agreeably to his income by at-

dollars, for a meeting which may last only a few minutes is pretty good luck

M. Depew receives \$600 a month in fees Miss Casey did not need to be a mind for attending meetings of boards or of On the stage the company guyed each | reader to know what was passing in | executive committees. This may easily, be the case, as several meetings might "Go dress for the act-hurry, hurry! be attended in the same day, each oc-

In Dr. Depew's case, many of the many different lines of important rail-

lems-finance, transportation, produc-

Mr. Rockefeller teaches a Sundayschool class, as his father did at one "Didn't you know the manager was time. He worships at Dr. Faunce's the violin, but seldom attends public musical performances.

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How Spain Was Stripped of Her

Pacific Coast Empire.

[Special San Francisco Letter.]

THE loss to Spain of the Philippines, and the building of a commercial empire on the Pacific coast, is a reminder to that bein not firmly taking possession of and holding California. A magnificent empire, perhaps the greatest in the modern world, awaited her on these shores, but she failed to grasp it. Her statesmen were more intent on fitting out freebooting expeditions for the search of gold and pearls, rather than the set-Hement of a discovered country. From the discovery of California, about the middle of the sixteenth century, it remained lost and forgotten for two centuries, until the mission friars came with the cross, reenforced with the sword, and having grants for any amount of lands they might wish to

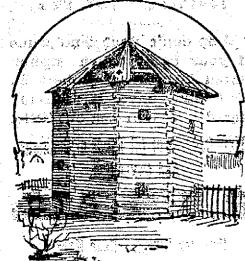
OLD RUSSIAN BUILDING NEAR SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

neither gold nor pearls of any great value in Lower California, that country | shine and perennial spring," where peowas also abandoned, and Spain continued her search for booty, exploring every quarter of the globe, neglecting, ment they stepped off the earth. The as possession-which would ultimately liberal grants and the boom literature have poured immeasurable wealth into had little effect in inducing immigraher greedy coffers, and perhaps have checked the western growth of that young American republic which arose

later, and has humbled her boasted Alarmed at England's aggressions, Spain finally occupied Lower California about the beginning of the eighteenth century, enslaving the natives and renewing her search for pearls. Under the guise of protecting and increasing her Philippine trade it was made to appear as a religious conquest, led by Jesuit missionaries, with soldiers in the

background. Owing to political con-

spiracies at home the Jesuits were ex-



SUTTER'S FORT. (Redrawn from a Photograph of an Old

pelled from the dominions and sunplanted by the Franciscans. Then cance the Dominicans, who wanted a share in the rich earthly vineyard, and the Franciscans left the field to their Dominican brothers and pushed on to Alta (upper) California. And this Cala lapse of two centuries and a quargion and humanity," but really to en-The Spaniards explored the Gulf of Corplanted.

Thus California was occupied a secand time, and without a blow from the peaceful natives, who only expressed their possessions under the guise of

hua and Arishe, to forward whatever treasure might be taken from the

needed supplies, and American trappers coming overland were treated as spies -imprisoned or put to death.

Desiring to settle California, so as to

her looting galleons. The pirate Drake withdrew from this coast and went to the Philippines as

a better field, and Spain again abail extensive grants to all who would emdoned California proper the richest igrate, and some of the magazine or of her colonial possessions. Finding pamphlet writers of the day described

the country as one of "perpetual sunple lived to an extreme old age, and were free from all ills until the mo- py domestic way. tion. Those who came were in search of gold. They did not care to locate. California was "too far from Spain." Another motive for inducing immigration was to neutralize the power of

and were absolute rulers of the territory, and, besides, controlled the trade gaged before, she knew the sex. with the Philippines "not in the interest of the mother country." It was to break the growing power paid company can. of the padres, more than anything else, that Spain secularized the mission establishments. But before this act of

the friars, who had taken for their

mission establishments the most val-

uable lands on the California coast,

confiscation went into effect Mexico threw off the yoke. The second The transfer of California from Spain to Mexico was effected without a blow. With a change of flegs the territory was allegiauce only to Mexico." There was | down:

not even a change of officials—they held on to the sources of revenue. of the Russians, the Mexicans resort- and if he comes and finds the theater. ed to the strategy of building two additional missions San Rafael and Sonoma-with strong garrisons attached. ets he'd give you to get home on." The much-dreaded "Americanos" were colonizing at Sutter's Fort, and, to neutralize their strength, the Mexicans

sions. Dispossessed of their wealth, the

padres left the Indians to combat Satan The war between the United States in rided the mouth of the Colorado session a magnificent empire of terri- with it. river, where the hot town of Yuma tory, with 700 miles of senconst garrison wherever a mission was turies. Had she discovered the goldraing the third act. mines a century or two earlier than the The tenor, the soprano and the con- gift to-night, darlin', and I celebrated

murmurings at the foreigners taking prumbling, and this conquest ponty been interested auditors, began to set "awaited the hand that would strike the scene for the third act. J. M SCANLAND. | Miss Casey was back in an incred- lated to be worth £700,000,

LIFE'S WAYS.

The nelds are dull and dreary; My heart is worn and weary. But sities are all a tender blue And niled with sunny weather,

Walk, band in band, together, I hear the happy thrushes tune Their song in bush and bowers I hear the bees their story croin From horied flower to flower. The music stirs me with distress-I cannot kindly bear it:

For, O there is no joy unless Your ear with mine may share it. O come with me and glad the way With eyes of bezury smiline

December seems as giad as May

Or weary wastes of heather

The paths are good and golden where

We two may walk together.

Nixon Waterman, in L. A. W. Bulletin.

A Theater Diplomat

By William Armstrong

the tenor, the soprano and the

contraito got together in the wings

arrive as he had telegraphed and set-

tle up the pay-roll, now overdue, they

When the news spread, as it quickly

did, the chorus with slight dissent

agreed in the plan. Many of them had

been stranded before and the prospect

was far from exhibarating, but the

chance of getting even in some small

way had the pleasure of novelty. The

plan was in consequence tacitly agreed

The basso, not in the original pro-

nunciamento list, told the call boy that

he need not bring the customary beer

from around the corner after the sec-

As this meant that he would go after

it in person no doubt was left in the

minds of those concerned as to what

Faces that a few moments before had

appeared anxious now grew bright at

course he would pursue.

the prospect of excitement.

would not sing the opera out.

upon.

In your divine beguifing.

For, though we stray through gardens fair,

the manager arrived. Never Lefore had this third act seemed so long. She had a great deal to do, and it generally passed quickly for she enjoyed her work. To-night she could scarcely act for

proach to an involuntary sob.

-would lounge importantly.

have found fault with her general appearance, but she was not thinking of

that performance, and her own as

task of getting this act on was mere play to what the next would be, unless He Is a Youngster Fresh from College, an Athlete and a Conscien-

Young John D. Rockeleller is now a

casting her eyes toward the back of York World.

that happy moment were fated to come | new development in American finance.

Undoubtedly Mr. Rockefeller will be

The directors of American corpora-

Bank directors meet weekly to consider commercial paper. The full beards of railroads come together less Address, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. often, because many of the members live at distant points. In these cases only once a month; but there is usualliving near at hand, who meet more



To receive ten dollars, or even five

It has been estimated that Chauncey

boards meet in the same building. chorus. Others on the stage had not Without quitting the vast roof of the the manager's fur-decked overcoat mov- caught her words, but who saw some Grand Central station, New York, he scatter towards the dressing-rooms can attend the meetings of a good

In the case of a young fellow from exclaimed in a tone that penetrated to college, a seat in a board room is mereevery outlying group. "I knew he'd get | ly continuing his education. From the lecture room of the gray and spectacled She did not wait to look. Others professor of ethics he enters the room where, sitting silent in a great padded chair, he can hear the master minds of the century discuss its greatest prob-

tion: 1-do sinking va Young Rockefeller is a graduate of Brown university. He is quiet, simple, straightforward, of medium height, like his father, but more strongly

tionably he does not gamble.

well defined public necessity. Young Rockefeller is already well

election to the Inckawanna directorate with he followed by similar distinctions conferred by the Standard Oil trust. the Brooklyn Union Cas company, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad. the steel trust and other important bodies in which his father has large financial interests.

serious and dangerous complaint, totally unlitting her for all the duties and responsibilities of a true womanly career. I suffered very much with female weakness and other tilments for more than two years, when I wrote to you for advice," says Mrs. Anna Willy, (Michigan House), Northville, Spink Co.,

colored plates

head because of

some weakness

or disease of the

ism which

makes her a

special organ-

woman. It

may seem

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A MILK WHITE FLAG.

The presentation of Hoyt's three at omeds, 'A Milk White Flag" at Music sall on Thursday evening was wholly atisfactory. Principals and subordiates left nothing to be desired in the vay of a smoothly-rounded perfor sance. There was conspicuous, also, hat pains-taking attention to details in ousiness and settings which character izes every Hoyt production.

The id's upon which the comedy was reated would prove sacriligeous under ess clever handling than Mr. Hoyt's ie has treated the theme so delicately. dbeit wittily, that its gruesomeness is juite forgotten in the rush of gaiety that enlivens each act. Few playwrightcould make a sham death the vehiclor a sparkling comedy which, so far rom offending the sensibilities of its an litors, furnishes them with two and a half hours of hearty enjoyment. Yet this is just what Mr Hoyt has accomplished.

It was a representative Portsmouth andience, of intelligence and ready perception, that greeted "A Milk White Flag" on Wednesday evening and gave it unqualified approval. The pit showed few unoccupied seats and the balcony held a considerable throng.

It would be silly to attempt discrimination in the performance. Every part and Davis. was in thoroughly competent hands. The principals included such well known people as John Dunne, John S. Marble, L. J. Loring, Dan Reed, Miss Marie Dantes and Miss Mary Marble.

Special mention should, however, be given the comedy work of Little Chip and Miss Marble The inimitable Chip is unapproachable in his unique special-Boston Heater Furnace ty and Miss 'Marble's versatility was freshly emphasized.

The vivandieres were charming girls in fetching costumes. Two of them, the Sisters Grayson, [appeared to decided advantage in their dancing act. Settings and costumes throughout the entire play were a treat to the eye.

OBSEQUIES.

33 to 45 Market Street, Mrs. Elizabeth A Hodgdon were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from her late home on Warren street. The Rev Myron Tyler, pastor of the Court-street Christian church, officiated. Inter-Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

> Mrs. Lucy Staples was buried on Thursday afterfloon from her home in Eliot. The Rev Mr. Kennison, pastor of the Methodist church, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Brown, read the funeral services. Interment took place in Bolt Hill cemetery under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham of this city.

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A HOT GAME PROMISED

The Portsmouth bowlers will need all the practice they can get in order to de feat the Exeters when they visit these alleys next Wednesday evening. The latter will probably bring down their 'first" team, consisting of Wentworth, Green, Hayes, Kimball and Troy. This aggregation gave a second Exeter team a handicap of 300 pins, the other evening, and then came out winners, 2278 to

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WILL DO HIS DUTY

City Solicitor Emery states that if the city connects matractinim to invest half-past seven o'clock. The music tigate the "back" affairs of certain of given will be: "The Last Seven Words the municipal offices, he will institute of Christ," a recent composition by Th. a thorough over-hauling. He means to Dubois. This will be sung by a chorus

- 1 mars 200

The police commissioners held a meeting on Thursday afternoon and discussed the police patrol wagon matter.

ODD FELLOWS IN TOWN.

School of Instruction in Degree Work for Subordinate Lodges.

On invitation of Osgood Lodge, No S. I. O. O. F , fully one thousand Odfellows, representing nearly every subordinate lodge in the stale, visited this nty, and attended the school of instrucion given for their benefic. Most of the telegates arrived on a special train from Joneord at 6:45 o'clock, although number came in on other trains earter in the day. On their arrival the lelegates were met at the deppt and scorted to the Odd Fellows' banquet rail, where lunch was served. The raters then proceeded to Franklin hall .nd the different degrees worked or andidates furnished by Osgood Lodge.

The initiatory degrees were given by Uncanoanc lodge of West Manchester, Charles E. Hill, degree master. First degree by Bumford lodge of

Concord; E. M. Proctor of Rumford lodge, degree master. Second degree exemplified by Osgood lodge of this city; Howard Anderson,

degree master. Third degree by White Mountain iodge of Concord; C. C. Nutter, degree

A number of distinguished represen tative Odd Fellows were present, and Grand Master Lecte had the supervision of the degree work, while the critic were Grand Representatives Laighton

At the close of the session the visitors were escorted to the depot, where the special train was in waiting to convey the delegates home.

It was a late hour before the train pulled out of the depot and the visitors gave three rousing cheers for Osgood lodge, which were returned with a vim.

The work was exemplified in a magnificent manner and the critics pronounced the work the best ever given in the order in this state.

Many of the traters remained in town over night and Franklin ball was kept open through the night for their enjoy ment and comfort.

Included in the menu for the ban-The funeral services over the late quet was one hundred gallons of coffee, twelve hundred sandwiches, one bundred pots of baked beans, and cake and pastry in unlimited quantities.

One of the pleasant features of the evening was the presentation to Osgood ment was in the family lot in Harmony lodge of a large basket of cut [flowers, Grove cemetery, under the direction of from Miss Emma H. Osgood of Concord, daughter of the late True Osgood, after whom Osgood lodge was named.

FIRE AT YORK.

Passenger Station and Freight House Totally Destroyed.

The passenger station and freight house on the York Harbor & Beach railroad at York Harbor were totally destroyed by fire on Thursday afteruoon, entailing a loss of about \$4000.

When discovered the passenger station was one mass of flames, which quickly spread to the freight house, adjoining. The citizens quickly respondand both buildings burned flat to the Marlboro. ground. Quite a lot of railroad material was stored in the freight house, which also went up in smoke.

How the fire caught is a mystery, as the buildings have been closed up tight since last November, when the road shut down.

The buildings and their contents were valued at about \$4000, fully cov ered by a blanket policy in the railroad

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

Chr.st Church.

At Christ church this Friday evening and commencing promply at halfpast seven o'clock, will be given the impressive service, "The Crucifixion," composed by Sir James Stainer. The full choir of the church will be assisted by Mr. Harroun, tenor of Boston; Mr. O Today, and every day next week, out W. Gray, Mr. H. C. Hopkins and Mr.

Selma Wheeler will be the solists. Miss Mary E. B. Miller will preside at the organ, and the Conservatory string quintette, assisted by Scheda, the noted violinist, and Mr. James Goddard as flute soloist, will take part. Mr. William W. McIntire, the regular organist and choir master, will be conduc-

North Church.

There will be a union service at the North church this Friday evening at preached by Rev. Charles A. Dinamore, paster of the Phillips church, Boston.

Croup instantly reliaved. Dr. Thomas Various plans for its use were talked Electric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never fails. At any drug store.

CITY BRIEFS.

Good Friday. Lent will end tomorrow.

Della Fox at Music ball this [evening The boom in politics still continues

Plenty of amusement last evening. The stock market holds about th

This has been a quiet week in polic Next Sunday, "the beauty of the

Another "robin" snow without the The law goes off of brook trout to

The Odd Feliows owned the town or Chursday evening.

Today's snow storm is the twenty-sev eath of the season.

U. ball this evening. There were six lodgers at the police

General committee meeting on U. Y

station Thursday night. At this time last year peas were ser eral inches above the ground.

Call at the Chicago Meat Company this evening for your Easter Torkey. The water tower for the electric power station at Nobles island is nearly

The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

Congressman Sulloway is a busy man hese days catching up with his public and private business. The music and dance loving public is

ooking forward to the Foresters' concert and ball Easter Monday. The Chicago Meat Company is selling all kinds of meet at prices that are not

touched by any other market. The annual meeting of the New Hamphire Women's club will be held in

Portsmouth May 24, 25 and 26. A delicate operation was performed it the Cottage hospital on Wednesday

fternoon, by Dr. A. C. Heffenger. The Rev. William Warren, who has peen ill for several days with a severe

cold, is considerably improved today. The Boston & Maine eye examiners nave completed their work of examining the employes of the Western division.

Have your shoes repaired by John W Mott. 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec Today is the last day of this worst

it. May we never look upon its like With fair weather next Sunday violet hats will be a conspicuous feature of

All ponds and swamps are as solidly frozen over as at any time in winter and snow is also more than a foot deep

Harry Hutchins, the popular baggage master on the Portsmouth and Concord out. . road has returned to work after a month's illness.

If you are looking for the choicest cut meats to be found in the city call at the Chicago Meat Company's public market, Pleasant street, next to Hotel gnashing of teeth.

A Greenland man who fell into the hands of the Portsmouth Philistines on Thursday and was filled with coca juice, was detained at the police station over night, and released this morning with out a trial.

Thursday evening was a particularly lively one for Portsmouth. What with the school of instruction at Franklin hall, Hoyt's "A Milk White Flag" at Music hall, the circus at the city building, and the numerous card, dancing and other social parties galore, our citiens could not grumble for opportunites for being entertained.

THE BALLOTING FOR STREET COMMISSIONER.

In the balloting for street commis-

moner in the joint convention of the city ouncils last evening, Joseph Hett's pighest vota was S and his lowest 5. On the first ballot he received 7 votes and on the forty-first, the last, 6. Ceylon Spinney had 8 votes on the first ballot, 9 on the second and dropped to 2 on the fifth ballot, and dropped entirely on the succeeding trials; reappearing in the fourteenth with one vote and gradually going to 5 on the last ballot. Leon E. Scruton started in with three votes in the second ballot, gained one each ballot until the eighth when he polled 8 votes, which he held on the succeeding eight trials. On the fourteenth ballot he obtained 9 votes and therefore was the leading candidate until the two last ballots, when some of his followers went. perform his duties faithfully and will choir. The solo work will be by the as he begun, with three votes. The back to Spinney. Mr. Scruton ended has designated in the several counties North church choir, assisted by Mr. democrats voted throughout for William notices in bankruptcy, and the Ports-Sykes of Boston. The sermon will be G. Marshall, that gentleman receiving mouth Herald is named for Rockingham 13 votes in the first and last ballots. Scattering votes were cast by republi-Rartshorn, Arlon Ballou, William cetablish a uniform system of bankrupt-Gardiner, Wilbur I. Trafton and Thomas cy throughout the United States,"

PERSONALS.

Mrs. C. E. Walker and child have re urned from a short visit to Boston. The engagement of Mr. Robert Cap ick to Miss Johanna Driscoll is an

Miss Mabel Langdon goes to Merri me Mass., today, Friday, to pass the mainder of the week.

Miss Kits, daughter of ex-Alderman i. B. Wa lace, is spending a few day: vith relatives in Rochester.

Miss Katherine Perry of Mt. St Jary's seminary, Manchester is passing er vacation with relatives in this city Mr. Joseph Alsop of the Manchester ice department was entertained by W 5. Fernald of the Chemical on Thurs lay evening.

Mr. S. Walter Hoyt, Amberst, 1302, s passing a two week's vacation with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W Hoyt, Cabot street.

Mrs. Mary Morrison, who has been passing the winter with Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Sinclair at Brookline, Mass. returned home on Thursday.

Grand Chief Templar Charles T Wiggin was in Dover on Thuisday evening on an official visit to the Good Templars' lodge in that city.

A TREAT FOR EASTER.

What the Boston Sunday Journal Offers its Readers Next Sunday.

Readers of the Boston Sunday Jour al are assured a special treat in the Easter number, which will come cut next Sunday. As regards the point of quantity, the total pages in the various parts and supplements will be 108. more than ever before; as regards quality, the high standard which the Boston Sunday Journal has maintained gives sufficient guaranty. The half tone process of illustration which the Boston journal uses affords opportunity for some very charming pictures appropriate to the season. Special articles and stories will aid in marking it a notatable Easter number. In the same issue will be shown in photographic reproduction the career of the Fifth Massachusetts regiment, which is to be mustered out this week. The photographs take them from the time of leaving home through the service in the camps at Framingham, Meadeville, Pa, and Greenville, S. C.

The New England Home Magazine, the 48 page bound magazine given free regularly with the Boston Sunday March on record. A good riddance to Journal, has its Easter number next Sunday also. Among the interesting announcements of the magazine for early publication is a series of stories of New England railroad tife by a former the Easter parade of gaily attired railroad man and well-known writer, Walter R. Kaharl.

POLITICAL SNAP SHOTS.

Forty-one ballots on one thing must be a record breaker for Portsmonth. Hett is like Alger; he refuses to get

The weekly side show at City ball is cutting into the Music hall attractions

The shake up among the city teamsters is causing much lamentation and Hett is still "king of the dump" and

should certainly be given credit for his cleverness in balking the whole city A pretty sum could be realized for the city coffers if ian admission price

were charged to the city government meeting, pending the settlement of the street commissionership. This balloting by the hour means a lot of extra work for the city clerk, as FULL OF GOOD THINGS.

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The district court of the United States for the district of New Hampshire of the state newspapers to publish county. This order of the court is purament to the provisions of section 28 of cans for Nathaniel C. Raynes, James the act of Congress, entitled "An act to approved July 1, 1808.

CLUB MOTES

Warner Club.

The games of Thursday evening re ulted as follows: Chick and Edson defeated Furber ad Locke, 20 to 10.

Furberand Locke defeated Graham nd Downing, 20 to 9.

Portsmouth Athletic Club. In the pool tournament, Whitehouse lefeated Pethic, 100 to 99, and Froat lefeated Whitehouse, 100 to 90.

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climb stairs and walk anywhere." J. Love LAND, 373 Fargo Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Catarrh "I suffered twelve years with Eczema catarrh, fifteen years with eczema. Tried different medicines and physicians with only temporary relief. Finally took Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills patiently for six months and am entirely cured." P. J. BURR, U. S. Pension Office,

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